

**WEATHER**

Increasing  
Cloudiness,  
Mild

# Daily Worker

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# SENATOR WARNS MUNDT BILL ENDANGERS LABOR

## Kilgore Okayed Bill, Changes Stand

— See Page 3 —

### MINERS OFFER \$1 MILLION TO CHRYSLER STRIKERS

**BULLETIN**

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—The United Mine Workers today offered a \$1,000,000 cash loan to support the CIO United Auto Workers' strike against Chrysler Corp., and called on other big unions to follow suit.

In a cordially-worded letter to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, UMW President John L. Lewis said the 200-man policy committee of United Mine Workers authorized him to make the loan "immediately."

### Greek Voters Give Setback to Fascists

—See Page 2

### Matteawan Cruelty Drove Him to Kill

By Joseph North

Inhuman treatment he had received in the state hospital at Matteawan, over which he brooded, drove 19-year-old William Jones of 570 Warren St., Brooklyn, into the insane frenzy that took the lives of four men and left three others critically stabbed Sunday.

This is what most residents in the Warren St. tenement where Jones lived told the Daily Worker yesterday. It is the belief of many in that neighborhood who knew Jones, a young Negro worker, since he was a child. They do not believe he was insane originally and emphasize the fact that the Matteawan authorities released him one week ago.

They believe the treatment he told about when released, that he was "slugged, abused, called a n-----, put into a straitjacket" preyed on his mind. "This is the result" they said.

Most significantly, this is the opinion

of the mother of one of those who were stabbed. She is Mrs. Thomas Yearns, of 581 Warren St., mother of 16-year-old James Yearns, a student of Manual Training High School, who was slashed when Jones ran down Warren St. with a breadknife striking blindly at passers by Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Yearns told the Daily Worker yesterday that she had known young Jones before the tragedy. "He was always a nice, quiet boy," she said.

She held no bitterness against Jones, but believed that "he must have got such brutal treatment while in the institutions" that his mind "did" get affected.

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### O'D Shuns Jobless

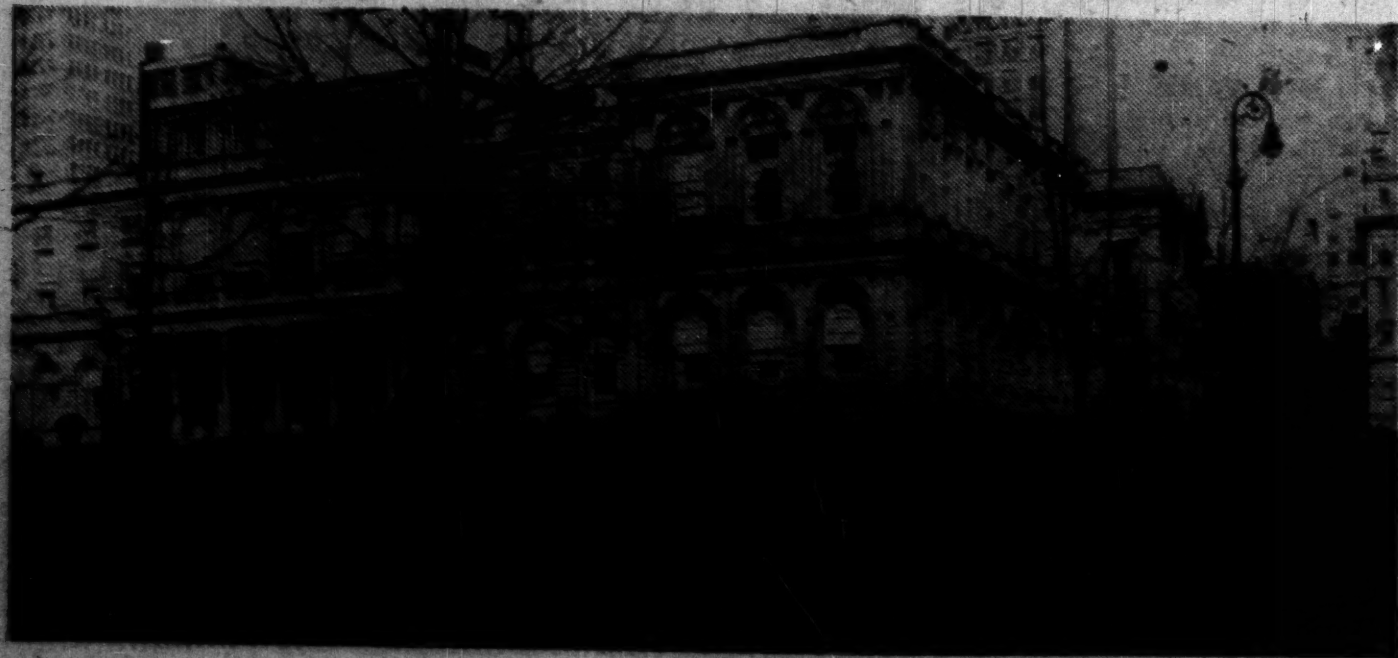
Representatives of the O'Dwyer Administration yesterday refused to see a delegation from the Provisional Committee of Unemployed, which sought to lay before the city an eight-point program for the jobless.

The delegation of five came off a picket line of about 100, who demonstrated for two hours in City Hall Plaza on the 20th anniversary of the great unemployed demonstration of March 6, 1930.

When the delegation left the picket line at 1:30 p.m. headed by William Stanley, chairman of the Provisional Committee, they were surrounded by uniformed police and detectives.

Once inside the building they were kept standing in

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# Italy Deputies To Vote On Peace Plan

By Gino Bardi

(By Telepress)

ROME, March 6. — A date for debate by the Italian Parliament on the two-point peace program of the World Committee of Partisans for Peace is expected to be set momentarily. A motion embodying the peace program was introduced in parliament last Tuesday by Socialist leader Pietro Nenni.

The two-point program calls for:

- World disarmament and reduction of military budgets.
- Banning atomic weapons.

Nenni's action climaxed a busy day spent by a delegation representing the World Committee of Partisans for Peace which arrived here on Monday.

The peace delegation was received Tuesday morning by Ivanoe Bonomi, president of the Italian Senate, and Giovanni Gronchi president of the House of Deputies, accompanied by members of the Italian Parlia-

ment who support the aims of the world peace group.

Both Bonomi and Gronchi declared their personal approval of this peace initiative and expressed the hope that the parliaments of the entire world would welcome and carry out.

This cordial attitude is a striking contrast to the behavior of the Belgians, Dutch and U. S. State Dept. who have refused admission to the "World Committee delegations, and testifies to the powerful movement that has been organized against all obstacles around the profound sentiment for peace of the Italian people.

Delegate D'Arboussier, speak-

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## Greek Elections Give Setback to Fascists

Greek reaction suffered a stunning setback in the elections held on Sunday. With three-fourths of the votes counted, the openly rightwing parties were running behind the moderately left wing National Progressives headed by Nicholas Plastiras.

Just a few weeks ago, Plastiras had come out for general amnesty for all victims of the Greek fascist terror and for the legalization of the national liberation parties (EAM), including the Communists.

Another blow at the open reactionaries was the strong showing, especially in Athens, of the Democratic Alliance headed by John Sophianopoulos. The underground organizations of EAM had called on their followers to vote for candidates of this party and wherever possible for other progressives. The Alliance was not allowed to put up candidates in many districts, and its election activity was sharply curbed. Nevertheless, the Alliance polled more than 218,000. With 1,500,000 of the 1,800,000 votes counted, unofficial results according to United Press were:

National Progressives (Plastiras) 355,000.

Centrist Liberals (Sophocles Venizelos) 324,000.

Populist Party (Constantin Tsaldaris, extreme Right) 306,000.

Democratic Socialist Party

(George Papandreou) 217,000.

United Press did not give additional totals for the Democratic Alliance.

Plans of Greek reaction were to use the Tsaldaris Populist Party to make General Papagos dictator.

In the Lesbos islands, the Democratic Alliance led all the other parties, Plastiras' National Progressives were next and Tsaldaris' Populists were running fourth.

All through the campaign, armed right wing bands attacked the Plastiras meetings and prevented them from exercising their electoral rights.

## Ex-Wife Calls FBI 'Hero' Just Sneak

By Art Shields

PITTSBURGH, March 6. — Matt Cvetic, FBI labor spy and much-publicized witness for the House Un-American Committee, is not a "hero" or a "patriot" to his hard-working ex-wife, who supports herself and two sons as a music teacher.

"He's just a sneak and a coward. He was lying all the time. I don't see how the FBI can use such a coward and liar," she said last weekend.

She said that Cvetic gave an example of his cowardice the night he assaulted her sister, Anne M. Barsh, another school teacher, on Feb. 18, 1939.

"He attacked my sister in the early hours of the morning," she told a delegation from the American Slav Congress that visited her at her home in Etta, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

"My sister was visiting me at our house, and staying overnight. I had gone to sleep. Suddenly I heard a terrific noise. My sister was being terribly beaten. And that yellow coward ran out when he saw me coming."

"My sister was laid up in St. Francis Hospital for several weeks.

## SEN. TYDINGS SAYS PARLEY ON DISARMAMENT CAN WIN

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP). — Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today he believes a world disarmament conference would have an "even chance" of succeeding.

Tydings, who has been pressing for such a global meeting in an effort to end the arms race, made the statement to reporters after introducing a second resolution calling for a disarmament conference.

His new resolution would have Congress ask the United Nations to call the proposed conference. His original idea was to have President Truman convene the meeting.

Tydings said he offered the new approach to meet criticism that any such peace effort should be handled through the UN. He said 20 to 25 of the Senate's 96 members had pledged their support to the resolution.

He then added that he believes a disarmament conference would have an even chance of success if it were undertaken in good faith.

The Senator said, however, that disarmament must include atomic weapons, including the awesome hydrogen bomb, if it is to be really effective. Nor is it enough, he said, merely to seek atomic controls.



—TYDINGS

## Parole Board Bars Marzani's Release

By Louise Mitchell

Parole for Carl Aldo Marzani, the first victim of Washington's witchhunting "loyalty" drive, has been refused by Department of Justice authorities, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

The man who helped pick strategic targets for the famous Doolittle raid on Tokyo during the war has already served one-third of a one to three year term but the government is continuing its cold war against militant anti-fascists.

Marzani angered the electrical trust with his union film entitled "Deadline for Action," and big business interests in the government are still seeking revenge by keeping him in the Danbury, Conn., federal penitentiary.

On Feb. 16, Marzani became eligible for parole. His wife, Edith, mother of two young children, communicated with the Board of Parole from which she heard on Feb. 27. Its letter read, "I regret to have to inform you that the Board feels that parole consideration should not be granted at this time, and the application has been denied." The letter was signed by Walter K. Ulrich, parole executive.

Marzani, former State Depart-

ment and OSS employe, was convicted of "hiding" Communist affiliations in qualifying for federal employment. His indictment took place after he had resigned from his government position.

### HITS PERSECUTION

"I feel that this denial," said Mrs. Marzani, who suffers from

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## Coplon Case Goes To Jury

By Harry Raymond

The espionage-conspiracy case of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev was sent to a jury of six men and six women yesterday at 4:35 p.m.

Abraham Pomerantz, Gubitchev's lawyer, urged the jury, in his summing up, to decide the fate of the ex-government girl and the Soviet engineer on the evidence and not on the "terrific passions stirred up by the cold war."

Pomerantz in a three and a half hour address termed government evidence in the case "trash," "nonsense," "a kind of tripe" and "pap."

He said the alleged suspicious behavior of Miss Coplon and Gubitchev when they met on city streets was the behavior of a "frustrated single woman going out with a married man" and "not that of secret agents bent on espionage."

Miss Coplon's attorneys, Samuel Neuberger, Leonard B. Boudin and Sidney S. Berman declined to address the jury on behalf of their client. They objected that Judge Sylvester Ryan had made reversible errors by refusing to grant a mistrial or a 60-day recess after they took over the defense when Miss Coplon fired her first attorney Archibald Palmer.

Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., claimed in his summary there was "no evidence either of the defendants were in love." He charged they "went through the logical tactical maneuvers of two spies."

Pomerantz reminded the jury that:

• There was no charge or evi-

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## UNIONISTS TO PICKET VA TO FIGHT LAYOFF THREAT

Threats by the Veterans Administration to lay off 7,800 employees will be met by a picket line on Friday in front of the regional office of the VA at 252 7th Ave., it was announced yesterday by United Public Workers Local 20.

Hundreds of protest wires over the announced cut have been dispatched to VA Administrator Carl Gray, the local said.

In announcing the picket line, from 4 to 5 p.m., Local 20 also stated that it was organizing a united campaign of many organizations to force Gray to rescind his layoff proposal, which would cripple essential services to veterans.

An appeal is being made in a leaflet to veterans reporting for medical attention.

### What the Miners' Victory Means to Labor

By George Morris

In his column, 'World of Labor,' on Wednesday and Thursday in the Daily Worker

## 3d Worker Truck Today

The Daily Worker's third truckload for the miners will leave this morning. Food and clothing to fill the 15-ton trailer was arriving up to the last minute.

One of the last loads came from Branch 39 of the International Workers Order at Spring Valley, N. Y.

The Daily Worker thanks its readers and friends for the generous response to our appeal.

We urge that aid to the miners continue through the United Committee to Repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, at 30 E. 29 St., NYC.

## To Picket Pro-Franco Plane Firm

A mass picket line Wednesday will protest the sale of 44 training planes to Franco Spain by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., it was announced by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

The picket line will be thrown around New York headquarters of Consolidated Vultee at 420 Lexington Ave., between 43d and 44th Streets, starting at 4:30 p.m., he said.

### Judge Won't Bar Jansen Witchhunt

Supreme Court Justice George Beldock yesterday ruled out a Teachers Union move to bar Superintendent of Schools William Jansen from continuing his witchhunt against teachers.

Beldock ruled that the witchhunt was not being conducted under the Feinberg Law, recently declared unconstitutional, and that he could not bar it. The union in a statement noted that Beldock's decision did not approve of Jansen's witchhunt. It reiterated its position that the only test of a teacher's fitness was his work in the classroom.

## Bidault Asks Test Vote on Bill To Gag Protests

PARIS, March 6. — Premier Georges Bidault today asked the National Assembly for a vote of confidence on powers to imprison supporters of peace in chains.

The Assembly adjourned after a 13-hour all-night session when Bidault called for a confidence vote. One full day must elapse before such a vote can be taken.

The bill is designed to silence protests against American arms shipments to France.

It provides solitary confinement sentences in chains for supporters of peace and the death penalty for the destruction of military supplies.

# Sen. Kilgore: Mundt Bill Perils Labor

## Outlawing Democracy

AN EDITORIAL

SENATOR MUNDT says the thought-control bill he got through the Senate Judiciary Committee "does not outlaw the Communist Party." Oh no, says the Senator, he just wants to compel the Communists "to operate in the open." Let's follow the Senator's "logic" as he tries to put over this measure.

This bill provides for 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for persons who seek to establish a "totalitarian dictatorship" under the domination or control of any foreign government, foreign organization or foreign individual.

Mundt's bill then specifically states that the Communist movement seeks to carry out the above aims.

Then the bill provides for the registration of the Communist Party, every Communist Party member and every organization which the House Un-Americans choose to call a "Communist Front."

Come out in the "open" and admit you are a "criminal" who should spend 10 years in jail and pay a \$10,000 fine—is what the bill says in so many words!

You say you want the Communists out in the open, Sen. Mundt? Why do you push a bill which would put Communists behind bars under a false definition of Communism?

Or are you trying to say that your bill defines Communism as a crime but that you won't enforce it? Do you think even a child will fall for that kind of explanation?

This is not thought-control, says Sen. Ferguson, co-sponsor of the bill. But it specifically prohibits Communist thoughts and what Rankin or Tom Clark have chosen to call Communist-front ideas. Not even the Japanese thought-control laws before the war went so far.

It's the Communist Party which seeks to work in the open and present its message to millions of Americans. It's because of this, and because progressives and all who want peace will be called supporters of a Communist front, that Mundt seeks to put over this bill. Sen. Eastland of the Judiciary Committee considers the National Association for Advancement of Colored People a Communist-front organization.

They want to ban the message of peace—they want to drive the ideas of peace, progress, security and socialism underground. They were defeated in their desperate attempts to do this for more than two years.

But now the danger is greater than ever before. They are trying to sneak this fascist measure over under false pretenses. Your protests to your Senators and Representatives in Washington can save democracy in our country.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va) denounced the Mundt Bill today as a "dangerous proposal" which would be "turned against labor" if it became law. In a letter to Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kilgore said it was "fundamentally a sedition bill."

## 25 Unionists Urge Protests

Twenty-five trade union leaders here, CIO, AFL and independent, yesterday denounced the Mundt-Nixon Bill as "an attempt to bring fascism to the U. S." and urged united labor action to defeat the measure in the Senate.

They charged that the bill was a "new onslaught" against civil rights that followed the failure of Taft-Hartley injunctions to defeat the miners.

The statement urged telegrams and delegations to Washington "to safeguard the hard-won liberties of the American people."

Two trade unions have already acted along these lines. Both the Furriers Joint Council and the American Communications Assn. sent telegrams to Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill), Senate majority leader, and to Sens. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) and Irving Ives (R-NY) demanding defeat of the Mundt Bill.

Among those who signed the statement were Alex Sirota, manager of Local 140 of the CIO Furniture Workers; Aaron Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers; L. Wedl, president of Local 848, AFL Painters; Jack Paley, of Local 65 of the Distributive Workers Union, and Sam Bornstein, of Local 3 of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

"Samuel Gompers, when head of the American Federation of Labor, and confronted with more than 70 kinds of sedition bills pending in Congress, made this fact clear for good and all," wrote Kilgore. "He said that no matter how a sedition bill may be drafted, it can and sometimes will be used against organized labor."

### SLAVE BILL

He said the language of sedition bills usually looks fair and desirable, but, used in periods of hysteria, such bills would enslave labor and should be called slave bills. He recognized that bills proposed in his time were directed against the bitterest enemies of the AFL, such as the IWWs, the Communists, and the Socialists of the time, but he saw that, used first against the enemies of conservative labor, a sedition

law, no matter how phrased, would in time be turned against labor also.

Although Kilgore voted with a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee Saturday to report the Mundt bill, he told reporters today that he had done so with "reservations." He was not present when the vote was taken, he said, and when a committee clerk telephoned him, he had replied: "Go ahead and report it and do not record me as against it." After studying the bill over the weekend, however, he felt he should express opposition to its present form, he said.

Kilgore was the second member of the Judiciary Committee to announce doubts about the bill after

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## Food Gifts Aided Miners in Fight

By George Morris

Caravans of foodstuffs and clothing, collected largely through unions and other organizations of the progressive camp, have helped greatly to sustain the fighting determina-

tion of the coal miners. They also indicated to the coal operators and to the Truman administration that their hope of isolating the miners from the rest of the labor movement was doomed to failure.

The numerous trucks of "ammunition" for the miners' families also had to break through a screen of redbaiting poison gas released especially by the Hearst papers to the effect that the food and clothing came from "red" sources. The attitude of the miners soon forced some of the local apers to change their tunes.

Here's how the Charleston Gazette of Charleston, W. Va., reported the reception to the truckloads of supplies that came from the Furriers Joint Council, Teachers Union and American Labor Party of New York to the Barrackville, mine:

"At Barrackville, also in Marion County, more than 200 persons shared in distribution of commodities and clothing sent in for relief of the miners."

"Everything you can get in a supermarket," one miner commented as he left the distribution cen-

ter. "Everything you need to raise a family."

"Food supplies included flour, beans, canned goods, milk and eggs. Among the clothing supplies were two fur coats. A reporter found the miners unconcerned whether the supplied had or had not come from Communist sources."

"All I know," said one miner, "is that they came here with a lot of food we need. They gave it to us with no strings attached."

"Another asked: 'What's a hungry man going to do—look a gift horse in the mouth?'"

### STILL NEED FOOD

Raffelle Migaillo, president of the Barrackville local, was quoted as saying that, "politics has nothing to do with it. We gave food to Republicans, Democrats and anyone else that wanted it." He added that additional supplies would be welcomed regardless of source and he stressed that miners won't see a pay check for nearly a month.

A moving story comes from Charleston's collection depot, a furniture store, set up to collect relief for Conco, Local 3173. Local

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## Bare Truman's Last-Ditch Effort to Smash Coal Strike

By Bernard Burton

Right up to the end, President Truman never ceased trying to cripple the United Mine Workers, last-minute details of the dramatic union victory have revealed. The only thing that smashed the government's plans was the heroism of the 370,000 striking coal diggers, and support from labor's ranks.

Fact is that in the last few weeks of the 10-month battle the united front of the coal operators had begun to crack. Many powerful coal companies, it appeared, had determined to change tack one week ago, deciding that this wasn't the season to smash the UMW.

Thus, a New York Times report published yesterday revealed that "beginning early last week" a large number of big operators in Illinois and Indiana, fearing too great a loss of profits, had "threatened to come to Washington to sign the Kentucky agreement."

The Kentucky agreement was the one signed by a number of smaller companies, granting the full union demands of a 95-cent daily raise and a welfare and pension increase of 15 cents a ton. The final agreement provides for

a raise of 70 cents a day and a welfare fund increase of 10 cents a ton, the total raise being estimated at 18 to 20 cents an hour.

### KEECH'S RULING

The final act that cracked the operators' front was the throwing out of the government's contempt action by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keoch. But here again, Judge Keoch's dismissal of the suit was not brought about by legal arguments in the courtroom. It was forced by the miners' militancy.

For, in order to enforce a contempt citation, the government would have had to act against each of the 370,000 miners.

So, with their T-H trump card fouled up as with their united anti-labor front crumbling, the operators decided it was time to call a retreat. As the Times story put it, "They did not want to be humiliated and forced, as sepa-

rate companies, to go to Mr. Lewis for settlements."

Even Truman's phony mine-seizure bid came too late to serve the operators. And it was an anti-union seizure plan.

Months ago the UMW had declared that it was not opposed to seizure, provided it was one in which the operators did not get the profits and which allowed the union to negotiate with the government.

However, as the Times revealed, the seizure bill "said nothing about withholding profits during Government operation, but it did state definitely that the Government would not make a contract with the union."

Furthermore, the story also reveals that, when the contempt action was thrown out, "to redress the imbalance in the bargaining (Continued on Page 9)"

## UMW Speeds Hard Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—The United Mine Workers moved swiftly today to nail down for the 80,000 hard coal miners new contract benefits similar to those which ended the soft coal strike. At a "victory meeting" with the 200-man UMW Policy Committee, President John L. Lewis announced negotiations with anthracite operators will be resumed here at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Union sources predicted a quick settlement, patterned after the new agreement which provides a wage increase of 70 cents a day for the 370,000 soft coal miners and a 10-cent a ton boost in operator royalties to the union welfare fund.

The signing of the new soft coal

pact brought these other developments in its wake:

- The Senate Labor Committee shelved President Truman's emergency bill to authorize government seizure of the coal mines.

- Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison said the government will press its appeal from Judge Richmond B. Keoch's not guilty verdict in its contempt case

against the mine workers union.

Lewis told the UMW policy committee the union had "licked" the Taft-Hartley law.

He also announced that several hundred small operators, who had signed for a 95-cent-a-day wage increase and a 15-cent-a-ton boost in welfare royalties, will be brought under the new contract immediately.

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

When the sub drive ended, I wrote that this column would appear as often as I received news about the building of our press. That was a foolish thing to write. Because now that the Memo hasn't appeared for about 10 days, it might look as if nobody anywhere is building the Daily and weekend Worker. The real explanation for the non-appearance of the Memo is much simpler: I've been sick in bed.

From Edythe Howe, press director in Gary, Indiana, comes a letter urging that the Memo go on regularly. "The Memo was one of the things that helped us to go over the top in Lake County," she writes. "Two hundred and fifty-two subs was our final total—140 percent of our quota."

Edythe complains that when Joe Roberts and I came to Gary a couple of weeks ago, we arrived "so suddenly that numbers of people couldn't be contacted in time—and they're jumping on me now. So I have promised to write you to see what can be done in the future—with more than two days notice please."

I'll be glad to go to Gary any day in the week, Edythe.

## Today's POINT of ORDER

Senator Mundt insists that his bill wouldn't outlaw the Communist Party. No, the party could go right on functioning—behind prison bars.

# Dewey, Aides OK Move to Open Way for Rent Hike

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 6.—Gov. Dewey and his Republican legislative leaders last night agreed on a program to cut the state off from all federal rent control and open the gates to sweeping increases. The decision was taken as the advance contingent of the Tenant Lobby prepared to put up an all-out fight for continued rent control. The Governor and his spokesmen on the Stephens commission to study rents approved a proposed state bill to bypass the federal control bill even if it is extended beyond June 30, the date of its expiration.

## UE Asks 10-Cent Increase at GE, Westinghouse

A 10-cent hourly raise, \$125 monthly pension and a shorter work-week are among the demands which the United Electrical Workers (UE) will place before General Electric and Westinghouse, it was announced over the weekend. The demands were adopted at two-day Conference Board meetings here of GE and Westinghouse locals and will be presented following ratification by local unions.

The demands also include free illness, hospital and insurance plans. The \$125 pension is inclusive of Social Security payments. Unlike settlements in auto and steel, any new increase in Federal Social Security payments would go to the workers and be an addition to the \$125.

Both Conference Boards demanded that UE contracts be continued in GE and Westinghouse until Taft-Hartley elections. Delays caused by the IUE-CIO company union and the companies have threatened to deprive GE and Westinghouse employees of protection after April 1, date of contract termination.

Pointing to a recent UE settlement with the Westinghouse Air Brake and Union Switch and Signal companies in Wilmerding, Pa., James J. Matles, UE Director of Organization reporting to the delegates, stated that the 7,500 workers there had "set the pace not only for the UE but for the entire labor movement."

"UE has won benefits for its members in 480 plants outside of GE and Westinghouse during the past year," Matles reported.

At a joint meeting of the two conference boards Saturday, Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE president, declared that UE's efforts to defeat the IUE company union have been outstandingly successful.

### Direct Mail Shop

### Strike Won by UOPW

The Greater New York Local, United Office and Professional Workers has won its strike against Comet-Ray Direct Mail shop, 110 W. 32 St., N.Y.C.

## Eviction Victims Still Suffer

The housing score on the three evicted families who sought refuge at Rep. Vito Marcantonio's headquarters Thursday night yesterday stood at:

• The Rumbos with the eight children were already living at the Eastchester housing project.

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## SLAV AMERICANS URGE SHELVE OF MUNDT BILL

Six hundred New Yorkers of Slav-American descent urged Vice-President Alben W. Barkley Sunday evening to send the Mundt-Nixon bill back to committee for public hearings.

They met to answer John Foster Dulles and the so-called "exile" governments of State Department stooges who recently called for overthrow of the governments of the Eastern European People's democracies.

Dr. Clark Foreman and Prof. John Marsalka addressed the audience on recent trips to Europe. George Pirinsky, American Slav Congress executive secretary, assailed the "exile" governments as subversive conspiracies. Spokesmen of various national Slav groups also spoke.

Resolutions included one protesting State Department refusals of visas to the world peace delegation; to Henry Wallace congratulating him on his continued fight for peace as evidenced by the Progressive Party convention, and a protest against the break of relations with Bulgaria.

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## SLAV AMERICANS URGE SHELVE OF MUNDT BILL

Six hundred New Yorkers of Slav-American descent urged Vice-President Alben W. Barkley Sunday evening to send the Mundt-Nixon bill back to committee for public hearings.

They met to answer John Foster Dulles and the so-called "exile" governments of State Department stooges who recently called for overthrow of the governments of the Eastern European People's democracies.

Dr. Clark Foreman and Prof. John Marsalka addressed the audience on recent trips to Europe. George Pirinsky, American Slav Congress executive secretary, assailed the "exile" governments as subversive conspiracies. Spokesmen of various national Slav groups also spoke.

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## 300 Tenants Complain on Lack of Service

Tenants representing 300 residents on West 130 St. and Old Broadway, Manhattan, yesterday lodged complaints with the Housing Department against landlord Morris Rettner for failure to provide necessary services.

The tenants, led by Mrs. Connie Heyworth, secretary of the Manhattanville Tenants Council, have already started court action against Rettner, president of the Rettner Realty Corp., for failure to provide heat. His five houses are located at 571 and 573 W. 130 St., and at 50, 54 and 56 Old Broadway.

Last Tuesday, the court ordered Rettner to provide heat or face criminal prosecution on March 14. Most of the tenants are Puerto Rican.

### N. Y. County ALP Dance Saturday

The New York County branch of the American Labor Party will hold a Mid-Century Ball Saturday evening at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. Admission is \$1.20.

YOU CAN STOP HORROR OF THE HELL BOMB

Defend Your Right to Speak For Peace

LABOR FIGHTS for PEACE RALLY

STOP THE MUNDT BILL

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

7:30 P. M.

Admission 25¢ including tax

AT THE

WEBSTER HALL

119 East 11th Street

Speakers:

IRVING POTASH-JOHN WILLIAMSON  
PEARL LAWES - LOUIS WEINSTOCK

MANHATTAN INDUSTRIAL DIVISION  
Communist Party

Bring to Peace Rally

A CAN OF FOOD FOR MINERS' RELIEF

# Sen. Kilgore: Mundt Bill Perils Labor

## Outlawing Democracy

AN EDITORIAL

SENATOR MUNDT says the thought-control bill he got through the Senate Judiciary Committee "does not outlaw the Communist Party." Oh no, says the Senator, he just wants to compel the Communists "to operate in the open." Let's follow the Senator's "logic" as he tries to put over this measure.

This bill provides for 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine for persons who seek to establish a "totalitarian dictatorship" under the domination or control of any foreign government, foreign organization or foreign individual.

Mundt's bill then specifically states that the Communist movement seeks to carry out the above aims.

Then the bill provides for the registration of the Communist Party, every Communist Party member and every organization which the House Un-Americans choose to call a "Communist Front."

Come out in the "open" and admit you are a "criminal" who should spend 10 years in jail and pay a \$10,000 fine—is what the bill says in so many words!

You say you want the Communists out in the open, Sen. Mundt? Why do you push a bill which would put Communists behind bars under a false definition of Communism?

Or are you trying to say that your bill defines Communism as a crime but that you won't enforce it? Do you think even a child will fall for that kind of explanation?

This is not thought-control, says Sen. Ferguson, co-sponsor of the bill. But it specifically prohibits Communist thoughts and what Rankin or Tom Clark have chosen to call Communist-front ideas. Not even the Japanese thought-control laws before the war went so far.

It's the Communist Party which seeks to work in the open and present its message to millions of Americans. It's because of this, and because progressives and all who want peace will be called supporters of a Communist front, that Mundt seeks to put over this bill. Sen. Eastland of the Judiciary Committee considers the National Association for Advancement of Colored People a Communist-front organization.

They want to ban the message of peace—they want to drive the ideas of peace, progress, security and socialism underground. They were defeated in their desperate attempts to do this for more than two years.

But now the danger is greater than ever before. They are trying to sneak this fascist measure over under false pretenses. Your protests to your Senators and Representatives in Washington can save democracy in our country.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va) denounced the Mundt Bill today as a "dangerous proposal" which would be "turned against labor" if it became law. In a letter to Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Kilgore said it was "fundamentally a sedition bill."

## 25 Unionists Urge Protests

Twenty-five trade union leaders here, CIO, AFL and independent, yesterday denounced the Mundt-Nixon Bill as "an attempt to bring fascism to the U. S." and urged united labor action to defeat the measure in the Senate.

They charged that the bill was a "new onslaught" against civil rights that followed the failure of Taft-Hartley injunctions to defeat the miners.

The statement urged telegrams and delegations to Washington "to safeguard the hard-won liberties of the American people."

Two trade unions have already acted along these lines. Both the Furriers Joint Council and the American Communications Assn. sent telegrams to Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill), Senate majority leader, and to Sens. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) and Irving Ives (R-NY) demanding defeat of the Mundt Bill.

Among those who signed the statement were Alex Sirota, manager of Local 140 of the CIO Furniture Workers; Aaron Schneider, regional director of the United Office and Professional Workers; L. Wedl, president of Local 848, AFL Painters; Jack Paley, of Local 65 of the Distributive Workers Union, and Sam Bornstein, of Local 3 of the AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Samuel Compers, when head of the American Federation of Labor, and confronted with more than 70 kinds of sedition bills pending in Congress, made this fact clear for good and all," wrote Kilgore. "He said that no matter how a sedition bill may be drafted, it can and sometimes will be used against organized labor."

### SLAVE BILL

He said the language of sedition bills usually looks fair and desirable, but, used in periods of hysteria, such bills would enslave labor and should be called slave bills. He recognized that bills proposed in his time were directed against the bitterest enemies of the AFL, such as the IWW's, the Communists, and the Socialists of the time, but he saw that, used first against the enemies of conservative labor, a sedition

law, no matter how phrased, would in time be turned against labor also."

Although Kilgore voted with a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee Saturday to report the Mundt bill, he told reporters today that he had done so with "reservations." He was not present when the vote was taken, he said, and when a committee clerk telephoned him, he had replied: "Go ahead and report it and do not record me as against it." After studying the bill over the weekend, however, he felt he should express opposition to its present form, he said.

Kilgore was the second member of the Judiciary Committee to announce doubts about the bill after

(Continued on Page 9)

## Food Gifts Aided Miners in Fight

By George Morris

Caravans of foodstuffs and clothing, collected largely through unions and other organizations of the progressive camp, have helped greatly to sustain the fighting determination of the coal miners. They also indicated to the coal operators and to the Truman administration that their hope of isolating the miners from the rest of the labor movement was doomed to failure.

The numerous trucks of "ammunition" for the miners' families also had to break through a screen of red-baiting poison gas released especially by the Hearst papers to the effect that the food and clothing came from "red" sources. The attitude of the miners soon forced some of the local apers to change their tunes.

Here's how the Charleston Gazette of Charleston, W. Va., reported the reception to the truckloads of supplies that came from the Furriers Joint Council, Teachers Union and American Labor Party of New York to the Barrackville, mine:

"At Barrackville, also in Marion County, more than 200 persons shared in distribution of commodities and clothing sent in for relief of the miners.

"Everything you can get in a supermarket," one miner commented as he left the distribution cen.

ter. "Everything you need to raise a family."

"Food supplies included flour, beans, canned goods, milk and eggs. Among the clothing supplies were two fur coats. A reporter found the miners unconcerned whether the supplied had or had not come from Communist sources. "All I know," said one miner, "is that they came here with a lot of food we need. They gave it to us with no strings attached."

"Another asked: 'What's a hungry man going to do—look a gift horse in the mouth?'"

### STILL NEED FOOD

Raffelle Migaillo, president of the Barackville local, was quoted as saying that, "politics has nothing to do with it. We gave food to Republicans, Democrats and anyone else that wanted it." He added that additional supplies would be welcomed regardless of source and he stressed that miners won't see a pay check for nearly a month.

A moving story comes from Charleston's collection depot, a furniture store, set up to collect relief for Conco, Local 3173. Local

(Continued on Page 9)

## Bare Truman's Last-Ditch Effort to Smash Coal Strike

By Bernard Burton

Right up to the end, President Truman never ceased trying to cripple the United Mine Workers, last-minute details of the dramatic union victory have revealed. The only thing that smashed the government's plans was the heroism of the 370,000 striking coal diggers, and support from labor's ranks.

Fact is that in the last few weeks of the 10-month battle the united front of the coal operators had begun to crack. Many powerful coal companies, it appeared, had determined to change tack one week ago, deciding that this wasn't the season to smash the UMW.

Thus, a New York Times report published yesterday revealed that "beginning early last week" a large number of big operators in Illinois and Indiana, fearing too great a loss of profits, had "threatened to come to Washington to sign the Kentucky agreement."

The Kentucky agreement was the one signed by a number of smaller companies, granting the full union demands of a 95-cent daily raise and a welfare and pension increase of 15 cents a ton. The final agreement provides for

a raise of 70 cents a day and a welfare fund increase of 10 cents a ton, the total raise being estimated at 18 to 20 cents an hour.

### KEECH'S RULING

The final act that cracked the operators' front was the throwing out of the government's contempt action by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech. But here again, Judge Keech's dismissal of the suit was not brought about by legal arguments in the courtroom. It was forced by the miners' militancy.

For, in order to enforce a contempt citation, the government would have had to act against each of the 370,000 miners.

So, with their T-H trump card fouled up and with their united anti-labor front crumbling, the operators decided it was time to call a retreat. As the Times story put it, "They did not want to be humiliated and forced, as sepa-

rate companies, to go to Mr. Lewis for settlements."

Even Truman's phony mine-seizure bid came too late to serve the operators. And it was an anti-union seizure plan.

Months ago the UMW had declared that it was not opposed to seizure, provided it was one in which the operators did not get the profits and which allowed the union to negotiate with the government.

However, as the Times revealed, the seizure bill "said nothing about withholding profits during Government operation, but it did state definitely that the Government would not make a contract with the union."

Furthermore, the story also reveals that, when the contempt action was thrown out, "to redress the imbalance in the bargaining (Continued on Page 9)

## UMW Speeds Hard Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, March 6 (UP).—The United Mine Workers moved swiftly today to nail down for the 80,000 hard coal miners new contract benefits similar to those which ended the soft coal strike. At a "victory meeting" with the 200-man UMW Policy Committee, President John L. Lewis announced negotiations with anthracite operators will be resumed here at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Union sources predicted a quick settlement, patterned after the new agreement which provides a wage increase of 70 cents a day for the 370,000 soft coal miners and a 10-cent a ton boost in operator royalties to the union welfare fund. The signing of the new soft coal

pact brought these other developments in its wake:

• The Senate Labor Committee shelved President Truman's emergency bill to authorize government seizure of the coal mines.

• Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison said the government will press its appeal from Judge Richmond B. Keech's not guilty verdict in its contempt case

against the mine workers union.

Lewis told the UMW policy committee the union had "licked" the Taft-Hartley law.

He also announced that several hundred small operators, who had signed for a 95-cent-a-day wage increase and a 15-cent-a-ton boost in welfare royalties, will be brought under the new contract immediately.

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

When the sub drive ended, I wrote that this column would appear as often as I received news about the building of our press. That was a foolish thing to write. Because now that the Memo hasn't appeared for about 10 days, it might look as if nobody anywhere is building the Daily and weekend Worker. The real explanation for the non-appearance of the Memo is much simpler: I've been sick in bed.

From Edythe Howe, press director in Gary, Indiana, comes a letter urging that the Memo go on regularly. "The Memo was one of the things that helped us to go over the top in Lake County," she writes. "Two hundred and fifty-two subs was our final total—140 percent of our quota."

Edythe complains that when Joe Roberts and I came to Gary a couple of weeks ago, we arrived "so suddenly that numbers of people couldn't be contacted in time—and they're jumping on me now. So I have promised to write you to see what can be done in the future—with more than two days notice please."

I'll be glad to go to Gary any day in the week, Edythe.

### Today's POINT of ORDER

Senator Mundt insists that his bill wouldn't outlaw the Communist Party. No, the party could go right on functioning—behind prison bars.

# Medina's Attacks On 11's Counsel Hit As Peril to Negroes

The Black Dispatch, influential Oklahoma Negro newspaper, sees grave danger to Negroes in the increasing intimidation of lawyers unleashed by the savage attacks of

## World Affairs Council Parley Hits H-Bomb

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The State Department's refusal to budge on its H-bomb policy was sharply hit by several speakers at a meeting of representatives from 31 conservative and right-wing civic, church, pacifist, veterans' and other groups here.

During the discussion, sponsored at the Bellevue Stratford by the World Affairs Council, a group with whom the State Department has frequently cooperated, Mrs. Robert Wolf, lecturer, asked the State Department to tell why it refuses to meet with the Russians, and to show that its lack of faith in Russian leaders is justified.

"If we cannot rely on any agreement with the Russians," Mrs. Wolf asked, "does this mean that the State Department believes acceptance of the Baruch plan by the Russians is an agreement into which we should not enter?"

President Truman's declarations that we are "holding the H-bomb in trust for the world" was ridiculed by Charles Walker, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. "The decision to go ahead with the H-bomb is the most clear-cut decision toward war since Pearl Harbor," Walker insisted.

A committee was appointed to report the gist of the discussion back to the 31 individual organizations for action.

## Robbed of Vote In Knit Local

The rightwing administration of Knitgoods Local 155, International Ladies Garment Union, was accused Friday of illegally denying reinstatement to a member in order to prevent his voting in next Thursday's election.

Leon Dorsky, a member of the ILG local for three years, took a withdrawal card from the union a month ago because of his wife's illness. Then, able to return to work, he sought reinstatement. The ILG constitution specifically provides for readmittance if application is made within six months.

### Correction

The statement against the Mundt bill quoted in yesterday's issue as having been made by the American Civil Liberties Union was actually made by the Massachusetts section of the ACLU. The ACLU as a whole, however, is also on record opposing the Mundt bill.

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Federal Judge Harold R. Medina against the defense counsel of the Communist leaders.

The paper edited by Roscoe Dunjee comments editorially Feb. 11, that "another judge in California quickly followed Judge Medina's procedure in the trial of a cause. . . ." It cited the Trenton Six Case where "we find a judge attempting to determine who the defendants in his court shall select for a counsel."

"When the day comes a man cannot say what officer of the court will defend him, the individual has lost all of his chance for protection in judicial determinations," it declared.

### CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

"Think of it! Negroes clubbed and beaten by police, deprived of every constitutional right, and then when they decide to select counsel to defend them, the court hold that certain attorneys whom the defendant selects cannot appear for them. Can a man have a fair trial in this country as provided by the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution under such intolerable conditions?"

The editorial then recalled several cases where intimidation of both Negro and white lawyers jeopardized Negro defendants.

"The truth is, 'the Dispatch charged, 'when someone challenges the status quo and community sanctions, few there are in that political unit who wish to risk their popularity and friendships in such a clash."

The editorial then related two personal experiences of seeking facts on the lynching of a Negro, a cruel kangaroo court-like 50-year sentence given another. The only white people who dared make pictures and get information on the incidents were "Communists."

The Dispatch declared "men like George W. Crockett of Detroit (one of the Communist lawyers sentenced for contempt by Judge Medina) represent the holder spirit developing in the breast of Negro manhood in this country. If civil rights has any efficacy and virtue in America, Crockett had the right to defend to the limit of his spiritual, intellectual and moral strength the defendants he represented in Foley Square.

"Every citizen should awake to the dangers present to minority groups in the contempt orders of Judge Harold R. Medina."

## Ford Local to Honor Martyrs

DEARBORN, Mich., March 7.—The Ford Local 600 executive board of the CIO Auto Workers, representing 65,000 workers at the Rouge plant will lead a mass delegation tomorrow (Tuesday) to the graves of the four martyrs killed in 1932 by company servicemen.

The executive board last Friday adopted a resolution paying tribute to the four murdered workers, who led 5,000 unemployed workers to Ford gates in 1932 seeking jobs. The four men shot down in their tracks before Gate 3 were Joe York, Young Communist League leader; Joe De Blasio, Daily Worker salesman; Coleman Leny and Joe Russell. All of them were members of the Auto Workers Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League.



DUNJEE

## Vote to Fight Beck's Raids

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—More than 6,000 members of CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 6 unanimously rejected the raiding attempts of the AFL Teamsters and voted to stay with the ILWU, headed by Harry Bridges. The meeting was one of the largest in the history of Local 6, though the Teamsters, headed by West Coast AFL boss Dave Beck, had urged their supporters to boycott it.

The Teamsters began a raiding expedition against Local 6 several weeks ago. At the same time, Local 6 kicked out three business agents who were exposed as being on Beck's payroll.

The membership endorsed the position taken by Local 6 officers, that Local 6 resist efforts of the teamsters to have plant by plant elections. Local 6 will insist on industrywide bargaining and, if necessary, industrywide elections. For the past 11 years the industry has been one bargaining unit.

The meeting endorsed the appointment of 14 field representatives to work against the teamster raid and made available all the union's finances and resources for that purpose. It elected a 29-man committee to draft a program on contract extensions and elected a 25-man committee to meet with ILWU and representatives of national CIO.

The meeting also declared nominations open for four business agents posts, two posts on the board of trustees and six posts on the general executive board.

## Mother Bloor Hails Victory

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., March 6.—Ella Reeve Bloor, 87-year-old Communist leader, today congratulated the miners on their victory "for their courage and fortitude which has impressed the entire world. In workers' history," said Mother Bloor, "this victory will be recorded as one which people of Lehigh, Bucks and Northampton counties sent tons of food to the fighting miners."

## Direct Mail Shop Strike Won by UOPW

The Greater New York Local, United Office and Professional Workers has won its strike against Comet-Ray Direct Mail shop, 110 W. 32 St., N.Y.C.

The contract increases wages and grants a two-week vacation instead of one week.

The strike resulted when the employer attempted to establish an AFL company union.

The union received the full support of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, whose members refused to cross the picket line.

## N.Y. County ALP Dance Saturday

The New York County branch of the American Labor Party will hold a Mid-Century Ball Saturday evening at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. Admission is \$1.20.

## Textile Unionists Back Witness For '11' in City Council Race

Special to the Daily Worker

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 6.—Boyd Coleman, a textile worker who testified for the defense in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders last year, is one of 34 candidates for city councilman in the March 7 primary election.

Running on a broad program of immediate aid and jobs to the 6,000 unemployed workers in the city, civil rights for the Negro people, outlawing of the atom and hell bombs, Coleman is conducting a vigorous campaign to insure a place on the ballot in the runoff election scheduled later in the month.

Coleman obtained 70 signatures over the necessary 100 needed to become a candidate. Signing his nomination petition were union members representing all shades of opinion and even opposition to Socialism, one of Coleman's planks.

### WORLD WAR II VET

He is a former two-term president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union, and former president of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference composed of

AFL, CIO, Railroad Unions and Mine Workers. A World War II veteran, he is the son of a coal miner.

He announced his candidacy a few days after rightwing leaders who had defeated him two years ago in Local 1874 elections had been swept out of office by a progressive slate. Ousted as a union officer in the clean sweep was Charles Nicodemus, the FBI stool-pigeon who testified for the government in the trial of the Communist Party leaders.

### CAMPAIGNS FOR PEACE

Running under the slogan of "security, sanity and socialism," Coleman, in his opening radio address, maintained that "peace is the best guarantee of the progressive future of our city."

"In such a changed atmosphere, the city of Cumberland would, like any other community, expand its industries for world wide trade," he explained. He added that more jobs to relieve the present critical unemployment situation in the city would result from this change.

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Communist Party**

**Bring to Peace Rally  
A CAN OF FOOD FOR MINERS' RELIEF.**

## ATTACK NEGRO'S HOME



THE STREET WINDOW of Irma Seuell, Negro artist, living at 171 Sullivan St., has been broken four times by hoodlums. The young artist was forced to cover it with chicken wire in order to protect herself. A delegation of community leaders and representatives of the Greenwich Village Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress managed to get a promise last Saturday of help from the local police station on Mercer St. Police authorities had failed to apprehend the hoodlums during four attacks. The attacks against Miss Seuell started on the night of Feb. 10. The delegation demanded a thorough investigation of the situation and prosecution of the guilty. Numerous cases of violence against Negroes in the Village were cited.

## She Recalls Escape From Triangle Fire

By Joseph North

An Eastsider who escaped death in the Triangle Fire sweatshop inferno 39 years ago this month is devoting her life to prevent a similar worldwide

holocaust—H-bomb war. Mrs. Bessie Sayet, of 39 E. Seventh St., was 16 when she worked in the tenement sweatshop at Fourth Street and Washington Square that went up in flames March 25, 1911, and burned 147 immigrant girls to death behind doors the employers had locked. "To prevent union organizers from entering," she says.

The fire became a world-wide symbol of labor's crusade against sweatshop life.

"I was kicked out by the bosses 24 hours before the fire because they paid me \$2.75 a week instead of the \$3 they promised. They fired me because they were afraid I was for the union."

The next day she ran to the factory with the horrified throngs of Lower East Side poor who tried desperately to help their daughters and mothers. "I found the charred corpses of my best friends on the pavement."

"Today," Mrs. Sayet says, "the same kind of bosses who murdered my friends and relatives want to repeat on a world-wide scale. Only now they call it H-bomb war."

### MEETING MARCH 15

So Mrs. Sayet, in company with a large number of East Side women, have called a mass meeting March 15 at Stuyvesant Casino to commemorate the victims of the Triangle fire and dedicate themselves to prevent the outbreak of war.

"We are doing this, too, as our observance of International Woman's Day," Mrs. Sayet said. "It is fitting we do it then, because that holiday was founded on the East Side in 1908. And I remember, I was a girl of 16 when the fire happened three years later, how International Woman's Day commemorated the fire every March." Manifestos were published, she said, "each year which declared the tragedy could have been averted if America's women were organized."

So she dedicated herself to the organization of her neighbors, her people. "Those who died were not only Jewish immigrant workers," she said, "but I knew many Italians, Spanish, Puerto Ricans who lost their lives."

"I remember Angelina, an Italian girl, and her fiance Ferello,

who locked arms and jumped together from the fifth floor inferno. I found their bodies together in the heaps beneath the windows. I found the body of my best friend, too, little Esther Kaufman."

Mrs. Sayet today is a leader in the East Side Unemployed and Welfare Council.

# Delegation to Albany Today To Ask More Jobless Pay

By Max Gordon

With more than 140,000 workers in New York State having exhausted their unemployment insurance for the fiscal year, a delegation from 14 trade unions in the city is due in Albany today (Tuesday) to press for extending payments beyond the present 26 weeks.

The delegation, representing the recently-formed United Labor Committee, is the first major move of city unionists to fight for liberalizing the state's jobless pay setup. Both the official CIO and AFL bodies have made no efforts in that direction, despite pressure from locals throughout the state feeling the pinch of joblessness.

Lack of major labor activity thus far has given the initiative to big business, which has opened the greatest all-around attack on the unemployment insurance system since it was inaugurated a dozen years ago.

The Commerce and Industry Association, the Empire State Association of Commerce and several other employer groups have banded together to cripple the system in five ways:

- Give individual employers a stake in dishing their workers out of jobless pay by providing a more direct tie-up between the amount of taxes they pay and the number of their workers getting jobless pay. This is the so-called "merit-rating" program, which the bosses now want to refine considerably.

- Cut duration of benefits, which now extend to 26 weeks for everybody, down to a minimum of 10 weeks, depending on the number of weeks worked the previous year.

- Reduce size of benefits by changing the formula now governing payments.

- Place far stricter conditions on jobless workers seeking pay.

- Remove the present \$900,000,000 floor on the unemployment insurance fund, below which employers can get no tax rebates. This floor is supposed to protect

the fund, and removing it will seriously endanger it.

The program is designed to reduce sharply the amount of money paid out of the fund to unemployed workers so as to permit the employers to pay far less taxes into it.

One of the things the program is designed to do is to bar workers whose work week is cut, from getting jobless pay. In many shops and industries, workers have won the right to work a week-on, week-off arrangement where work is slow, so they might draw from the fund for their weeks of idleness.

But if a boss has to pay a smaller tax to the fund when he

has fewer workers drawing from it, he will more strongly oppose such arrangements and seek to deny jobless pay to his workers.

The United Labor Committee delegation in Albany will press for increasing benefits to \$35 a week, plus \$3 a week for each dependent; extending the period to 52 weeks, instead of the present 26 weeks; repealing the whole merit-rating system by which employers get tax rebates from the fund, and repeal of the seven-weeks waiting period for strikers; extension of coverage to workers of charitable and educational institutions.

With the Legislature due to adjourn in a couple of weeks, labor will have to act fast.

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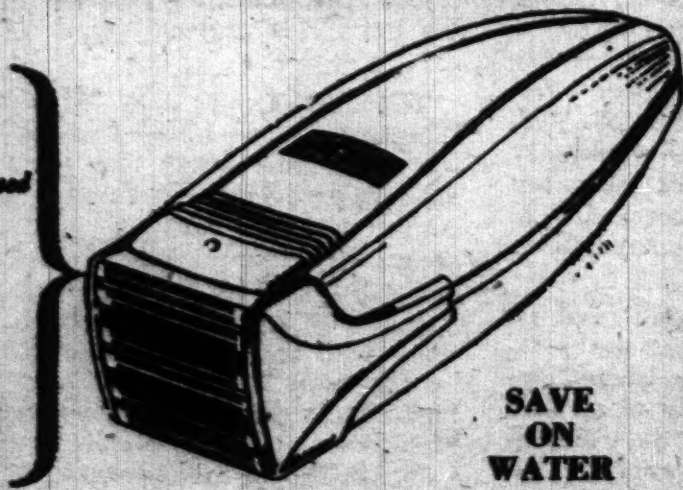
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## Of Things to Come The Negro College Fund

By John Pittman

THE 33 NEGRO PRIVATE COLLEGES in the United Negro College Fund are forced to solicit money from the public because the government of the United States and the states in which they are located default on a basic government responsibility. Fundamentally, the Negro private colleges suffer for the same reason that—as a New York Times survey showed—82 percent of U. S. school buildings are either “fair” or “poor.” For the same reason that—as U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath has said—the 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 un-enrolled college persons are “a standing reminder of the shortsightedness of the richest nation on earth.” But the billionnaires can toss \$20 billion a year into the cold war without batting an eyelash.

However, Negro private colleges suffer even more than other private colleges and universities. The government discriminates. Of the \$3,500,000,000 it spent for technical, scientific, military and other kinds of training and aid to schools in 1949, Negro schools received less than a pittance. Since the government doesn't employ Negro specialists and trained personnel, it doesn't spend money to train them.

NEGRO PRIVATE COLLEGES, (66 altogether, as well as the 25 others which are publicly controlled and financed, such as land grant colleges, etc.) labor under another disability. Their endowments are very small. Compare Harvard's \$191,279,779 endowment to Hampton Institute's \$10,000,000; Yale's \$124,673,459 to Tuskegee Institute's \$6,897,176; Columbia's \$82,934,436 to Atlanta University's \$5,068,518.

The reason for this? More than 72,000 Americans today own one or more million dollars; of these, fewer than 20 are Negroes. In 1947, the combined assets of all 14 Negro banks amounted to only \$32 millions; but the assets of only one of the 31 billionaire U. S. financial and banking institutions—Chase National—exceeded \$5 billions.

The Negro college graduate's income is predetermined. If he becomes a salaried employee or official, it's in the lowest category with the lowest pay. If he sets up a business, or office on his own, his return is limited by the income of his customers or clients. His “freedom of enterprise” is chained to the low purchasing power of the ghetto. So his means of endowing his college is necessarily small, if it exists at all.

Hence, it is necessary to support all efforts to raise money for these colleges, since under existing conditions, this is the sole way to guarantee the education of thousands of young Negro men and women.

ALL OF THIS reduces the higher education of the Negro people to a thing of charity.

That is why there was something monstrously indecent in the spectacle at New York's plush University Club last Tuesday. The national council of the United Negro College Fund had a luncheon. I have searched vainly for someone who knows a single Negro who was present in this rarified, lily-white atmosphere. Who, then, had lunch?

The billionnaires who run the government that defaults on its obligation to educate the people of the country!

The corporation heads who refuse to upgrade Negroes from the lowest-paid, dirtiest and heaviest-work categories, not to mention jobs for Negro specialists and highly skilled workers!

The real estate magnates who insist on segregation and then extort criminal rents in the ghettos!

Yes, there they were—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Lieut. Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the lily-white A-bomb project and now vice president of the death merchants, Remington Rand; Thomas I. Parkinson, who heads the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Devereux C. Josephs, president, New York Life Insurance Co.; John R. Suman, president, Standard Oil; Frank M. Totton, vice president, Chase National Bank; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president, Chase National; and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which is noted for the absence of Negroes—and women, too—from any leading union position.

There is an obscene irony in the agreement of these titans of the U. S. financial oligarchy to toss a few thousands into the fund for Negro education. For what they are giving is only an infinitesimal portion of the congealed blood, sweat and tears of the Negro workers their Jimcrow system has lynched, exploited, and condemned to misery.

But clearly, the problem of higher education for the Negro people will be solved, first, as part of the solution of the problem of education for all Americans, and second, by the struggle to abolish Jimcrow education, with its insolent “separate-but-equal” double-talk.



## Letters from Readers

### Corrects Editorial On Seamen's Parley

Philadelphia

Editor, Daily Worker:  
I wish the editorial “Curran's Goon Democracy” in Feb. 22's issue of the Daily Worker had a more careful use of words about the New York meeting Feb. 19. It stated that “NMU members tried to hold a meeting,” and that “the meeting was disrupted” which implies that the Curran goons achieved their purpose.

We did not “try to hold a meeting.” We did hold a meeting, a very successful meeting, which started at 10 a. m. Sunday and didn't adjourn until 1 a. m. Monday morning. The goons did not disrupt our conference.

When the armed thugs attacked the Tom Mooney Hall at 11 a. m. the conference was

in progress. In an orderly way, we declared a recess for a few minutes in order to go down and take care of the goons, not one of whom got anywhere near the room in which the 200 NMU rank and file delegates were in session. As soon as the group of rank and filers who had volunteered to go down and drive off the goons returned, the conference resumed where it had left off, with no confusion whatsoever.

To imply that the goons succeeded in their attempt to disrupt our conference is to give them comfort. On the contrary, the attack strengthened the unity of the delegates, increased the militancy of their determination to destroy the Curran machine, and exposed the Curran goonery to the public.

LARRY MAYNARD,  
United Rank & File  
Committee, NMU.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES views the Saar agreements with France with apprehension and tries to use the Germans' dissatisfaction with the agreements as another thrust against the Soviet Union. What is needed for western bloc unity, says the Times, is the subordination of national interests in the interests of Wall Street's aims. That formula may satisfy the New York Times but it doesn't satisfy the people of the Western European countries.

THE COMPASS' Ted O. Thackrey, holds that the President or the Senate “should appoint a special body of its own members to study the coal industry and its relationship to our economy, together with suggestions for keeping an adequate supply of coal on hand. The facts might, or might not, indicate national ownership and operation as the only constructive way out of a sorry mess. I think yes.”

THE NEWS is forced to admit that “an unidentified submarine, which for 36 hours was suspected of being Russian and spying on the U. S. joint maneuvers in the Caribbean, turned out tonight to be a U. S. vessel on a mercy mission.” And another spy story hit the reef.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE plumps for decontrol of high-

class apartments in New York City. What with the state Legislature considering taking over state rent control and landlords asking for decontrol on high priced apartments, the attack on the city's rent curbs is on.

THE POST says that “Miss Liberty must have blushed when she heard the news” that the State Department has refused to admit the “Peace Partisans” now appearing before several governments to plead for peace. Then it proceeds to rebait the Partisans with the same gusto used by the State Department. The Post attacks the provision of the Mundt-Nixon bill which calls for identification on radio programs of “communist propaganda.”

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM now reduces the problem of Long Island Railroad accidents to rail workers. It wants stricter check-up on rail workers and calls for the railroad brotherhoods to cooperate with check-ups, which may mean loss of many jobs.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN also wants Alaska to become the 49th state of the union (just like the Mirror — also owned by Hearst). Such a state would be a good jumping off point against the USSR, says the J-A, and all in the name of “defense.”

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### A Five-Year ‘Peace’ Plan To Hamstring Teamsters

THE EMPLOYERS of the New York trucking industry and their most favored officials in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters have suddenly gone head-over-heels for the “five-year plan.” They haven't gone “red.” The plan is all their own and is called the “Five-Year Peace Plan.” The local picked to carry the ball is Local 807, known for its bellwether role for IBT affiliates along the entire east coast and for the militancy of its membership. Uncle Dan Tobin, the IBT president who struggles on \$30,000 a year plus expenses, isn't saying much in public. But his administration is anxiously watching the battle for the “peace plan” in 807, hopeful that if that local is collared then the collar can be hung on the million-strong membership coast to coast.

The “Peace Plan” idea was master-minded by one Harris Klein, an attorney and spokesman for the employers, to head off demands, and possible struggles for them, that 807's men are preparing to put forward next summer. It would freeze a no-strike contract for five years, with a joint arbitration machinery to administer it of six of the union and six of the employers, and with an “impartial” chairman, the deciding boss, to be named by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin. If there is no agreement for the plan in the coming negotiations, Mayor O'Dwyer is to name an arbitrator. The third set of hamstrings would be a “legal” committee of three to decide on “peace plan” problems. It consists of one from the union, one from the employers and a third “impartial” man who, it is already specified, is to be none other than Harris Klein.

THE BRAINTRUSTERS of the plan are offering an “inducement,” of course, a promise to drop a \$10,000,000 damage suit they have been pressing against the union on a claim that its strike in 1946 was “illegal.”

President John Strong and secretary-treasurer Tom Hickey of the local were happy to grab the plan. They, like the employers, would also like to hamstring the workers, whose love they never had and whose membership meetings they could never control. Remembering the many times the members howled them down at membership meetings, these worthies in office sought the help of the local's attorneys, Sydney Cohen and Hyman Glickstein, to sell it to the men.

Cohen came before a recent special membership meeting of 2,000 with a blood-curdling speech on what the Taft-Hartley Law could do to the workers and how in 1908 the Danbury hatters were forced to mortgage their homes to pay damages levied upon them by a court. The men were told it would be “smart” to accept the blackmail “peace plan.”

Messrs. Hickey and Strong and the lawyers outsmarted themselves, however. The men saw through the scheme and voted it down almost unanimously. But the local's officials went ahead with their plan anyhow and announced that a mailed ballot, one that could be easily “phonied” up, would be taken. At a subsequent membership meeting all efforts by the members to decide on whether there should be a mailed ballot were hammered down. The ballots were already out.

HICKEY, STRONG, KLEIN et al. are hopeful that economic terror against the more passive members who don't come to meetings would do the trick. Each ballot will carry the name and ledger number of the voter to show how he voted. The move is obviously illegal. Neither the local's or the IBT's constitution provides for a mailed ballot. The local never had one in its long history.

The desperation of the officialdom can only be explained by the big stake they and the employers have in the “peace-plan.” Once the strike teeth can be taken out of the union, the road will be clear for a whittling down of the men's wage and working standards. Everything will be peaceful in 807's office for five years, with Hickey and Strong drawing their salaries uninterruptedly and sleeping regularly. The lawyers? They'll be busy handling cases before the “impartial” man.

Employers of the whole country are watching the 807 fight to see whether the Taft-Hartley damage suit blackmail method pays off. But they'll make a mistake by counting out the militant core of Local 807. The drivers of 807 already had an “impartial” umpire, Hugh Sheridan, one of the leading truckowners. And they tossed him out. Local 807 men don't get hamstrung easily.

**COMING:** International Women's Day . . . articles in The Worker Magazine . . . this weekend

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, March 7, 1950

## What Are They Afraid Of?

ON THE VERY DAY the State Department lowered an iron curtain barring a world peace delegation from the U. S., it denounced the New Democracies for allegedly preventing the free flow of international information.

Was the State Department afraid the world famous artist Pablo Picasso was bringing an atomic bomb to this country hidden in a tube of oil paint? Or did they think the Dean of Canterbury was sneaking a germ warfare kit in with his vestments? Perhaps they thought Mamadou Coulibaly, a member of the French Parliament from the Ivory Coast of West Africa, was bringing a hydrogen bomb in his portfolio.

What the men in the State Department fears is much more terrible to them. They are terrified at the prospect of PEACE. They are worried about the public clamor here and abroad for getting together with the Soviet Union to ban the A-bomb and the H-bomb. The prospect of curtailing those billion dollar contracts with the munition makers gives them the Forrestal sickness—they're almost ready for a straitjacket when they hear the word peace.

**BUT WHAT AN OBJECT LESSON** as to the location of the iron curtain. Immediately after the ban was put on the partisans of peace delegation O. John Rogge flew to Moscow to present the case for ending the arms race to the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet.

Rogge is not a Communist, in fact he has criticized the Soviet Union and the Communists on a number of occasions. We think many of his views are wrong. But he wants peace. He's part of the world-wide peace movement. He's only one of the delegates who is being sent to parliaments all over the world to present the case for east-west agreement to end the threat of war.

Now, when Truman and Acheson are holding the H-bomb over the heads of mankind, is the time to press the people's demand for peace. Let the State Department know that the people don't share their fears of peace. Demand admission of the peace delegation. Let them know we think their iron curtain must not be allowed to hide the criminal plans for atomic and hydrogen destruction.

## Tenants Go to Albany

**THE ORGANIZED TENANTS** movement has sent hundreds of members to Albany in a last-ditch battle to prevent the real estate crowd from handing rent control over to Gov. Dewey's administration.

Right now, the leaders of the Legislature, with an assist from Democratic spokesmen, are set to dump federal control and put the entire business in the hands of the state. The realty lobby has been after this for five years.

It knows where Dewey, champion of "free enterprise," and long a pal of the real estate crowd, stands on the issue of controls.

One of the lobby's—and Dewey's—aims is to put the skids under extension of federal controls. If New York State should withdraw from the federal set-up, those in Congress who want to get rid of the federal law will be in a much stronger position.

The delegation to Albany is also determined to end the shameful Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town. A bill before the Legislature would bar discrimination in future publicly-aided projects, but would not include present projects.

The organized tenants, together with the Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, are insisting it be amended to include present projects.

The delegation's action in Albany will have to be backed by strong, unrelenting pressure from tenants throughout the state if it is to save controls at all levels—city, state and federal—and win the victory for democracy which an end to Jimcrow in such housing as Stuyvesant Town will represent.



## Bid for United Slate In Ford Poll Worries Reuther

By Phil Schatz

(Concluded from yesterday)

Organizer, Dearborn Section, Communist Party

**WALTER REUTHER**, president of the United Auto Workers, is worried about the rank and file pressure for a United Fusion slate in the coming elections of Ford Local 600. As a result, Reuther is making a serious bid for unchallenged control of the local. This is the main danger in the coming elections.

Reuther is making a bid for power in a new way. Reuther is running a rightwing slate, from behind the scenes, camouflaged as a "left" slate. His presidential candidate, Carl Stilleto, now on Reuther's payroll, formerly identified with the left-wing, is the "front" for the reactionary ACTU-Reuther elements, who remain in the background. This is an attempt to take power without a Reuther label, with candidates who are pretending independence of Reuther!

The Trotskyites, called by Reuther his "loyal opposition," have masterminded this approach. Though few in numbers, they have been able to "attach" themselves to a few leaders of the Left-Progressive coalition, to prevent any form of election unity with the Thompson center forces, under the slogan, "Tommy Thompson is the main danger; beat Thompson at all costs." The logic of this approach has led some of the Progressive leaders to seek deals with the Reuther forces to defeat Thompson, even if it would mean a victory for the Reutherites.

**FAR-SIGHTED** leaders in both the Center and Progressive camps have been pressing for the formation of a **UNITED FUSION SLATE** on a local-wide scale, around a minimum of spelled-out actions on the following: runaway shop; speedup; health hazards; extension of unemployment compensation; FEPC; upholding democracy (fighting discrimination against Negro workers in any form, right to political belief without reprisals, freedom of expression within the union, etc.). This idea is expressed in the statement signed by all Thompson group leaders in the Foundry, which, after listening to the many problems Rouge workers face, demands:

"That the leaders of the two main election caucuses in Local 600, 'The Tommy Thompson Group' and 'The Progressives,' evolve a joint ticket giving fair representation to the best men from each camp; neither to hog leadership nor take power but to share leadership in the best interests of organizing a united

front for Ford workers' jobs, against the company and their belly-crawling agents within labor's ranks . . .

The workers want this approach. The pressure, however, has not yet been strong enough to compel several influential leaders in both groups to materialize such a **FUSION SLATE**, which would guarantee a sharing of leadership and the isolation of the Reuther rightwing in the local. Unfortunately, caucus loyalties, long hatreds dating over many years, personal ambitions, factional ways of thinking, mutual mistrust of motives, are still obstacles to an electoral alliance between the Progressives and the middle forces.

**THERE CAN BE** no disagreement with those Progressive leaders who are wary of an election alliance which would include Tommy Thompson. They are correct in criticizing Thompson, as the Communists have often done, for vacillating between the class collaboration policies of Reuther and a militant class struggle policy.

In the eyes of many workers Thompson appears, as he presents himself, as a trade union leader who stands above the "squabbles" of the right and left. However, his record shows that he has often taken a position contrary to the best interests of the workers. Although he calls for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1950, this cannot obscure the position he originally took advocating compliance with the Taft-Hartley Law two and one half years ago, and using this to eliminate from local offices such militants as Bill McKie and John Gallo.

Although opposing arbitration of the Ford workers' strike against speedup in the International Executive Board, Thompson did not exercise the decisive leadership required of a union president in mobilizing the workers to vote this down, and finally voted for this himself. Although Thompson, during the discussion on the ratification of the contract, took a somewhat "critical" position, in the last analysis, at the decisive movement at the Coliseum

meeting, he urged the Ford workers to vote "Yes."

**DESPITE ALL THIS**, there are **ADDITIONAL OVERRIDING CONSIDERATIONS** which dictate the necessity for a **UNITED FUSION SLATE**, between the Progressives and the Center forces. These are:

1. The effort by Ford to place the burden of the deepening economic crisis on the Ford workers, through runaway shop, inhuman speedup, discriminatory practices against Negroes, etc.

2. The setback to the entire trade union movement and the people's struggle against war and fascism if Reuther is successful in capturing power, through his rightwing slate, in this, the largest local in the UAW.

3. The 60,000 Rouge workers would benefit if, through a **UNITED FUSION SLATE**, the Progressives are able to bring into leadership of the local, on the executive board, as local officers, several militant trade unionists.

4. A **UNITED FUSION SLATE** approach would of necessity highlight a minimum spelled-out program. This would make difficult the betrayal of this program by any individual on the **UNITED FUSION SLATE**.

**ALTHOUGH** the Thompson forces and the Progressives are moving in the direction of finalizing separate slates, in addition to an already-announced rightwing slate, the voice of the rank and file may still break through.

Indications are that a number of building presidents, already feeling the pressure of rank and file sentiment for unity, may draw up a United Fusion Slate of their own, including various Thompson groups as well as Progressive candidates, and possibly some whom Reuther tries to misuse on his own ticket.

Strong pressure has already resulted in the dropping by Thompson of the incumbent financial secretary, an unpopular rightwing Reutherite, from the Center slate. Thompson is beginning to feel the same kind of pressure to oust the incumbent

(Continued on Page 8)



## Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn  
Member, National Committee, Communist Party

### Blood, Flesh and Tears Spatter Bosses' Profit Hungry Machines

(The following article was written before the miners' strike ended.)

"We want Lewis' name on a contract—not on a telegram!" is the fighting slogan of the striking coal miners in the Panhandle section of West Virginia and the nearby Ohio Valley. A reporter went down there last week from the Cleveland Plain Dealer to interview the strikers. He said to one, "Maybe they'll take all your union's money away in fines!" to which the miner retorted, "Better have a union with no money than money and no union!"

They also tell a story in Ohio of a mine town where the men were all out of work a while back. A group of them went to see the big boss to inquire the reason. He leaned back in his swivel chair, puffed his big cigar, and said, "Sorry, boys, no orders!" Last week the same superintendent passed the same group of miners and asked, "Why don't you guys go to work?" They replied: "Sorry, boss, no orders!"

These stories come from the empire of the Hanna Coal Co., which employs 30,000 miners and made a profit of two million dollars on their labor last year. It also owns the Plain Dealer, which lambasts the miners and demands court action against them. The miners have no illusions—"bosses' paper" they call it. They know which side it's on.

OHIO is predominantly a working class state. The miners are strongly supported by the population generally. A truckload of food was collected in a one-day newspaper, radio and telephone campaign by a joint committee of AFL and CIO unions of East Liverpool and sent to the Ohio Valley. They also passed strong resolutions against Taft-Hartley. In the Molders Union of Cleveland (A.F.L.) a motion of \$500 was unanimously amended "to make it 1,000!"

Delegations of miners have toured the state. All steel locals passed resolutions for relief, for telegrams to Washington and against Taft-Hartley.

In Steubenville and Bellaire the I.W.O. halls are used for relief centers. The N.A.A.C.P. of Steubenville also gave direct support to the miners and passed resolutions. A local baker gave 400 loaves of bread. In East Liverpool the mayor authorized the use of three fire houses as collection centers.

In a U.E. shop in Cleveland one guy protested against collecting for the miners, on account of the F.B.I. An Italian, an ex-miner, said, "Who you? Damned bosses' stooge? To Hell with F.B.I. We need pay raise too!" A strong wind of working class militancy and solidarity is blowing over America today. Illusions about Truman and the government are dropping like dead leaves. All basic workers near the coal fields feel themselves part of this great struggle to hold the miners' union against the slave law.

"If the miners go down, we go down!" is the universal sentiment among steel, auto, rubber, electric and railroad workers. It has created a real rank and file unity in many places, such as we haven't seen since the days when the C.I.O. was born.

AT AN OHIO industrial concentration conference which I attended, many reports were made on speed-ups in plants, which menaces the safety of the workers and makes them feel even closer to the miners, for whom safety is ever a life and death issue. In the Carnegie Steel Plant at Youngstown, two older workers were killed in 24 hours and there were eleven accidents.

A young woman who works in a Cleveland punch press plant spoke in a most moving manner of the terrible speed-up, which puts accidents at the doorstep of the employers and are not due to carelessness of workers. She told of one girl who lost two fingers on her right hand. She broke down as she told of a young veteran, a very careful worker, who lost all of both hands but one thumb and little finger. "How terrible to be left that way!" she said and could not continue.

SUCH terrible stories take accidents out of the realm of cold statistics and legal issues and confronts us with the blood and flesh and tears of workers splattering the profit-hungry machines of these speed-maddened bosses. In one plant, after a bad accident, the workers slowed down considerably. One who refused to join found a sign on his machine with one word—"Scab!" He said, "Take it down, boys, and I'll play ball."

The best of the working class in our country, and they are more than we think, just naturally hate capitalism as it affects them in these horrible ways.

Gus Hall said in his speech at the Ruthenberg banquet that capitalism is getting an "inferiority complex." He can't find anybody in Ohio ready to defend it. He has challenged champions of capitalism to debate in every Ohio city and town. Forums, editors, and colleges agreed to arrange it, but nobody has accepted to date. Even the American Legion admitted they could not find anybody to debate him.

It appears to me, from my flying visit to Ohio, that labor unity is on the march, the peace movement is growing there, and Taft will not be able to run fast enough to get back to Washington in 1950—and who'll miss him?

P.S. How do you like my new set-up? Send me stories of Party life and experiences. Also pictures of the Party actions. Will be happy to use them. Let's show the world what our Party looks like. It's got a nice face.

## Ford Poll

(Continued from Page 7)

vice-president, Lee Romano, another vicious redbaiter.

On top of all this, it is probable that the desires of the workers for a UNITED FUSION SLATE may find organizational expression in the form of a bloc of 10,000 rank and filers advancing such a slate.

For 15 months the Ford workers have been uniting on various levels and on various issues within the departments and buildings to fight for their needs. This has secured results. It is necessary that this unity be carried into the administration of the local to present a solid bulwark against the Ford Motor Co. on behalf of the workers' needs and for strengthening the great Ford Local 600.

## Italy

(Continued from Page 2)

ing for the delegation, expressed "extreme satisfaction" with the way they had been received by Bonomi and Gronchi. He observed that the idea of approaching the parliaments had originally come from the Italian members of the World Committee.

### CATHOLICS BACK PEACE

The French priest Abbe Boulier expressed admiration of the Italian Catholics defense of peace. A representative of the St. Nazaire dock workers greeted the Italian port workers for their decision to refuse to unload American arms.

Emilio Sereni, who with P. Nenni heads the Italian Committee of Partisans of Peace, described spreading peace movement in Italy. Municipal councils in over 1,000 towns had approved the two-point peace motion. In the majority of the council it was a unanimous vote, including Christian Democrats, Communists, Social Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Monarchists.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

## What's On?

### Coming

RELAX, REST AND HAVE FUN the week-end of March 10-12 at the Jefferson School Week-end at the Furriers Camp. Dr. Howard Selsam will lecture. Dancing, games, winter sports. \$14-\$17. Call WA 8-1600 for reservation.

JAMES EDWARDS, star of "Home of the Brave," is among the speakers at a forum on "Film Today and the Negro People," along with Ben Maddow, scenarist of "Intruder in the Dust," and Sidney Meyers, director of "The Quiet One." Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 2:30. Skylight Room, Hotel Theresa, 125th St. and Seventh Ave. Adm. 75c, delegates 50c. Ausp.: Film Division, ASP.

DO YOU WANT to make money and still give your friends exciting entertainment? Block tickets and theatre parties are now available for Friday and Sunday performances of the Jefferson Theatre Workshop Production of Clifford Odets' three-act classic "Awake and Sing!" Write or phone the Jefferson Theatre Workshop, 975 Sixth Ave., WA 9-1600 for details.

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6 words constitute a line  
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Friday at 4 p.m.  
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at 4 p.m.

## WOMEN DRIVE LOCOMOTIVE

HONG KONG, March 6.—The Peiping Radio, preparing for International Women's Day Wednesday, announced today that three women had driven a locomotive from Dairen to Harbin in Manchuria for the first time in history.

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## JOIN WITH PAUL ROBESON

### To Protest Mundt - Nixon

HEAR

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IN HIS FIRST  
BRONX CONCERT

with

Jane Dudley  
Sophie Maslow  
Laura Duncan  
Robert DeCormier

Plus a scene from

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE"

## BRONX WINTER GARDEN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9

8:30 P. M.

Tickets available: 645 E. Tremont, Rm. 307. CY 9-06-0. 4-5 p.m.  
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Auspices: Bronx Civil Rights Congress

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, at 2:30 P.M.

A Forum-Conference on

## FILM TODAY AND THE NEGRO PEOPLE

### SPEAKERS:

DAN BURLEY, Managing Editor, "N. Y. Age"  
JAMES EDWARDS, Star of "Home of the Brave"  
PEARL LAWES, Vice-Pres. Congress American Women  
BEN MADDOW, Scenarist, "Intruder in the Dust"  
SIDNEY MEYERS, Director, "The Quiet One"

Chairman: HAROLD COLLINS

Organizations are urged to send official representatives

Auspices: Film Division  
Arts, Sciences and Professions

HOTEL THERESA

Admission 75c

125th St. and Seventh Ave.

Representatives 50c

## Attention: ALL MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS

25% OF FUND DRIVE BY MARCH 8

THIS MUST BE OUR ANSWER TO THE MUNDT - NIXON BILL!

Support the appeal of the National and State Committees

N. Y. County Committee Communist Party

## Matteawan

(Continued from Page 1)

And he sought revenge, blindly, in his insanity.

Most people in the neighborhood, appalled by the tragedy, blamed the hospital authorities. "If young Jones was insane they should not have released him" was the consensus. "And the reason they did let him go," one neighbor said, "was they knew he was not crazy originally."

Most on the street do not believe the youngster was insane before he was sent to the institution. There appears to be considerable evidence for that belief.

Police say the youngster, two years ago, was convicted of "purse snatching" and was sent to Elmira Reformatory as "a wayward minor."

### CONTRACTS TB

There the slim, impoverished youth contracted tuberculosis and was sent to the Dannemora prison hospital. Afterward he was imprisoned in the West Coxsack State Vocational Institute.

Here he went on a hunger strike after his plea for a parole was refused.

His neighbors believe that militant act—rare in a youngster—was the reason the authorities committed him to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan.

Several, who asked that their names be withheld, had the following to say: "Even the head of the hospital said he didn't find anything the matter with Jones' mind."

This is confirmed by the statement of Dr. John F. McNeill, director of Matteawan, that Jones "was not insane" when discharged a week ago. McNeill said Jones had "an emotional upset and became irritable" just before his admission to the asylum, December, 1948.

### NO TREATMENT

There he received no treatment "other than a little psychiatric therapy when he first came in to find out what upset him," Dr. McNeill said. The doctor claims the youngster "made a good adjustment." He was released in the care of his mother, Mrs. Rose Jones.

Upon his return he told friends—who asked that their names be withheld—that he had been brutally treated, "insulted, called a g-d-d-n n----- every time they opened their mouth. They beat me terrible, put me in a straitjacket, abused me."

The Daily Worker sought an interview with the mother, Mrs. Rose Jones. She sat behind the locked door in her tenement home, crushed by the tragedy, and refused to let anybody enter.

"I don't want to talk to anybody," she sobbed, through the door. "Nobody can help William now."

"Why didn't anybody help him when they were beating him at the institution? Why didn't anybody help when I asked for help?" Those dead, are:

Aniello Durso, 61, of 364 Douglas St., Brooklyn; Frank St. George, 46, of 221 Dean St., Brooklyn; John Gordon, 51, of 18 Bleeker St., and Jerome Sullivan, 51, a porter at Seaview Hospital, where he lived. The wounded: Kenneth T. Kennedy, 21, of 163 6th Ave., Brooklyn; Joseph Bondolati, treated and discharged, and James Years.

Years was the only victim who knew Jones. He said Jones stopped him on the street, without a word, and slashed him, then ran down the street to repeat with others.

Young Years sat quietly while his mother talked to the Daily Worker. He agreed with her that Jones had been a "nice" fellow, and that the treatment Jones got in the institution "must have made him go out of his mind."

## In Memoriam

In memory of IRVING, beloved comrade, son, brother. Died March 4, 1942. — Family and Friends in Nassau County.

## Marzani

(Continued from Page 2)

an incurable ailment. "puts the Parole Board in the same position as the prosecution, the trial judge and to a large extent the higher courts. To me it demonstrates that there is little hope in official places for the simplest, most humane consideration of justice."

Marzani had received commendation from the War Department for his activities. Twice the Supreme Court tied four to four on a decision to free him.

"That Marzani can be kept in jail," said his brave wife, "beyond the minimum time given him by sentence, when they know I am ill, and when they know he has two small children who need him badly, is a serious reflection not only of the great will to oppression bred by the present war hysteria but also of the hypocrisy of those bodies which claim to be dispensing justice."

### CONDITIONS MET

All conditions for Marzani's parole had been met, such as that he has work to do, a home to return to and an advisor of standing in the community, said Mrs. Marzani.

"I feel that there is and there will be a number of people who feel that this is an outrage, and as long as Carl is kept silent I shall myself along with our many friends speak out to free him."

## Food Gifts

(Continued from Page 3)

papers quoted president William Spaulding of the local as saying the "children are going hungry." The local's treasury of \$8,000 was down to the bottom and that married men with six or more children get seven cans of evaporated milk a week. The company store cut off the credit.

"We are living on cornbread," said Spaulding. "I know of families that have had only potato soup for whatever meals they have been able to prepare."

### NEGRO GIVES \$100

It so happens that Cinco is on Campbell's Creek, a lily white area. No Negroes are working there. No Negroes have been able to get in there to work. When the relief depot was set up in Charleston for the Cinco local, a Negro walked in, plunked down \$100, refused to give his name, just took a receipt, and left.

The common struggle against the coal operators and hunger has brought similar demonstrations of a common fight against Jim Crow in several mining towns.

Mine locals in many cases had to be urged to drop their pride in order not to feel isolated. A group of Charleston citizens collected food and clothing for the Ekdale Local in the Cabin Creek area of West Virginia. That stimulated the local to set up a relief committee to canvass labor unions and local business people with good results. Then came three tons of food from the Furriers' Joint Council. It was welcomed with an impressive ceremony.

### 300 TONS COLLECTED

Aaron Schneider, chairman of New York's United Committee to Repeal the Taft-Hartley Law said a rough estimate shows more than 300 tons of food and clothing were collected by the unions and ALP branches connected with his group. Then came truckloads of food collected by the Daily Worker and numerous organizations other than unions.

The left-progressive unions and organizations did the same in other cities although not on as large a scale. Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Newark, Schenectady and scores of other cities took "patronage" over other hungry mining towns.

In some areas where the poison of rightwing splitting activities has not been too serious, united

AFL-CIO miners' aid bodies were formed.

Such was the case with the formation of the Council Bluffs and Omaha joint body of official AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood unions.

## Kilgore

(Continued from Page 3)

voting for it. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) issued a statement late Saturday in which he said:

"I have grave doubts as to the constitutionality in that it may violate guarantees of freedom of the press, speech and individual liberty."

The misgivings expressed by Kilgore reflect "the mounting grass roots opposition to the bill," according to former Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

The O'Connell committee went into action Saturday afternoon immediately after the Judiciary Committee voted 12 to 1 to report the measure. From its headquarters in rooms 514 at 930 F St. NW, a spokesman for the group said it planned to launch a national campaign.

The office of Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif) said that the Congressman was prepared to introduce the Mundt bill in the House as soon as a corrected copy of the committee bill was available.

A staff member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said the majority report would be available Wednesday.

Senate administration leaders told newsmen that chances of congressional action on the Mundt bill at this session were "slim." It was obvious that the Democratic leaders wanted to put across the idea that with them the bill had a "low priority." Some leaders of the Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, however, were skeptical.

"If the administration were not going along with the drive to railroad the Mundt bill through, how can they explain the fact that administration stalwarts voted for the report? A bill which has been reported out by a Senate committee is automatically on the calendar and can be called up at any time Senate majority leader Lucas wants to. Under the circumstances the Mundt bill is a real and present danger and no American who prizes the Bill of Rights can feel complacent until a majority of the Senate is committed against," a committee spokesman said.

## Truman Effort

(Continued from Page 3)

position of the parties at this time, the board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole, and the Federal Mediation Director, Cyrus S. Ching, urged that President Truman send a message about seizure at once.

It was not the fault of Cole, Ching or Truman that the plan to "redress the imbalance" in favor of the operators did not work. The big operators, the steel companies which own the large captive mines, could no longer hold the rest of the employers in line. Ten months of unsurpassed unity in the mining towns had turned the table.

## FBI 'Hero'

(Continued from Page 2)

son as a student at Duquesne University is affected.

"My son is being pointed out by other students," she told the delegation. "He is getting sick. He is very unhappy. I told him he could stay away from school if there was any more trouble."

Cvetic's ex-wife is angered by her husband's recent boast that he was a good father, who helped his two sons greatly.

"That's a lie," she declared with flashing eyes. "He never gave the boys anything except what he had to by court order (after the divorce), and not all of that."

## O'D Snubs

(Continued from Page 1)

the hall outside a barred gate and told to leave their petition and go. They demanded to see a spokesman for the Mayor, since they had wired for an appointment at that time.

Instead they were confronted by a red-faced, beefy individual named James Burns, who first claimed to be a "representative of the Mayor," and then stated he was the Mayor's receptionist. In fact, Burns is a police detective.

### AIDE SLIPS IN

While the delegation was demanding recognition as a spokesman for the unemployed and the opportunity to lay their program before a responsible official, Deputy Mayor William Reid, Mayor O'Dwyer's \$20,000-a-year aide, came in from lunch and slipped into his office behind the backs of the jobless delegation.

With Stanley on the delegation were Sol Tischler, of the East Side Unemployed and Welfare Council, Jerry Roth, of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, Mrs. Victoria Mobley, of the Unemployed Welfare and Allied Council of Harlem and Pasquale Piscitelli, of the same group.

### 8 DEMANDS

The eight points demanded by the delegation were:

- Restore all relief cuts.
- A job program for the unemployed.
- An adequate welfare staff.
- Removal of Commissioner Hilliard.
- Recognition as a spokesman for the unemployed.
- Restoration of monthly relief checks.
- Low-cost housing for those who need it.
- End discrimination in all housing.

## Coplon

(Continued from Page 2)

dence that a single piece of paper was ever passed from Miss Coplon to Gubitchev or from Gubitchev to Miss Coplon.

- The government relied on circumstantial or behavior evidence.
- The evidence proves there was no conspiracy.

He said no Russian spy would make any direct contact with an American girl who works for the Department of Justice and has her office next door to the FBI.

He pointed out that Miss Coplon at the time of her arrest on March 4, 1949, had 35 data slips from FBI reports in her handbag dealing with Russia, Bulgaria, Communists, foreign embassies and legations.

He declared the FBI destroyed wire-tap records in the case because they might have contained evidence to "show the innocence of the defendants."

## UOPWA N.Y. Local Meets March 25-26

The newly formed Greater New York Local of the United Office and Professional Workers will hold its first convention March 25 and 26, it was announced yesterday.

### STOP... LOOK... LIST'EM

All the wonderful values you're going to find at the

### CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS SPRING BAZAAR

TEACHERS CENTER  
304 West 15th Street  
March 17-19-19



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All Seasonal Sports - Arts  
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Reasonable Rates - Reserve Now  
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at the  
FURRIERS CAMP  
White Lake, N. Y.

RATES \$14-\$17  
MARCH 10-12

Dr. Howard Selsam, lecturer  
Entertainment - Winter Sports  
Dancing  
For Reservation Call WA 9-1000  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL  
575 Sixth Avenue

## Classified Ads

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

### ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

#### APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE

SIX rooms Brooklyn for 2-4 Manhattan. Box 640, Daily Worker.

#### FOR SALE

(Appliances)

PORTABLE Sun Lamp "Ultra Violet and Infra Red-AC-DC-Reg. \$11.95/ Special \$8.75, Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

#### (Furniture)

MODERN furniture, radio cabinets, custom built. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily, 9-4:30 p.m. Saturday

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JIT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work; reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 60th St. TR 7-3354.

#### (Painting)

PAINTING, floor scraping. Prompt, reasonable, reliable. Call GI 8-7801.

VETERAN painter and paperhanger. Inside and outside. Reasonable. ULster 3-7854 or CL 6-1212.

PRIVATE WORK our specialty; good materials; reasonable prices; Metropolitan area. JE 8-4113.

#### (Radio Repairs)

RADIO, Television, expert, reliable. Fix up anywhere. RI 9-5123; AC 2-9488.

### (Upholstery)

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COUCH \$10, Chair, \$5; rewebbed, retied, relined in your home. Upholstering slip covers. K & B Upholsterers OR 3-0488, TR 8-3702.

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ALL JOBS moving and storage. All boxes. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel. JE 8-8000. Day-night.

SPIKE'S pickup service for all small jobs. Available on shortest notice. UN 4-7707.

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Daily per line

Weekend

For Personal Ads:  
1 insertion 40c  
3 consec insert 30c  
1 consec insert 25c  
For Commercial Ads:  
1 insertion 50c  
3 consec insert 40c  
7 consec insert 30c

Six words constitute one line. Minimum charge—2 lines.

#### DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at 1:30 p.m.  
Monday's issue Friday at 3 p.m.  
For the (Weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

# RADIO

WJLA - 470 kc.  
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## MORNING

9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WJZ-This Is New York  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-Meet the Menzies  
9:30-WOR-Food-Airline W. McCann  
WQXR-Piano Personalities  
9:45-WNBC-Good Samaritan  
WJZ-Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WQXR-Composer's Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOR-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-My True Story  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBC-Mornings for Two  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
WNYC-Health Talk  
10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Dix  
WJZ-Victor Lindh  
11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Modern Romanos  
WQXR-News Alma Jettings  
11:15-WNBC-Dave Garroway Show  
WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WJZ-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WQXR-Grand Show  
WQXR-Violin Personalities  
11:45-WNBC-David Harum  
WJZ-Rosemary  
WOR-Kate Smith Songs  
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WJZ-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-Rod Hendrickson Show  
12:30-WOR-News Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Herb Sheldahl  
WJZ-Heaven Trent  
12:45-WJZ-Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WNYC-Chamber Music  
WQXR-News Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ms. Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-Guiding Light  
WNYC-News Weather Report  
2:00-WNBC-Doubt or Nothing  
WOR-Ladies Fair  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News Record Review  
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb  
WJZ-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
WNYC-Symphonic Machine  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WJZ-The Brighter Day  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Second Honeymoon  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WJZ-Nona Sketch  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WOR-Second Honeymoon  
WJZ-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WJZ-Choral Singers  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife Sketch  
WOR-Barbara Wells Show  
WJZ-Surprise Package  
WJZ-Gary Moore Show  
WNYC-Disk Date Records  
WQXR-Record Album  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas Sketch  
4:30-WNBC-Lorena Jones Sketch  
WJZ-Den Cameron Show  
WJZ-Happy Landings  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Shows  
WJZ-People Fast Burns  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Straight Arrow Sketch  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
WJZ-Glen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Elis and Mimsa  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WOR-B-Bar B-Ranch  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Parrot

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Eric Sevared  
WQXR-Dance Theatre  
WNYC-UN Story  
6:15-WNBC-Sports  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Johnny Thompson  
6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan  
WOR-News Venderster  
WJZ-Curt Massey  
WNYC-Mental Health  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Rian Lomax  
WJZ-Lewell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Sinatra Songs  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill  
WJZ-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News On Stage  
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-To Rummy, Play  
WJZ-Counter-Spy Sketch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Club 15-Variety  
WQXR-Much Ado About Music  
7:45-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz  
WJZ-Larry Leamer  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Cisco Kid  
WJZ-Carnegie Hall  
WJZ-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Fannie Brice Show  
WJZ-Men of the Press  
WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North  
WNYC-Concert  
WOR-Official Detective  
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show  
WOR-Mystery Is My Hobby  
WJZ-Life with Luigi  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Mysterious Traveler Sketch  
WJZ-Johnny Dollar Sketch  
WJZ-Erwin Canham News  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WJZ-We Care  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town Sketch  
WOR-Frank Edwards Comment  
WJZ-Phillip Marlowe Sketch  
WQXR-The Showcase  
10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives  
10:30-WNBC-People Are Funny  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WJZ-Pursuit Sketch  
WJZ-It's Your Business

## Assail Ban on 'Bicycle Thief'

The action of the Motion Picture Association of America, in refusing its seal of approval to the prize-winning Italian film *The Bicycle Thief* was scored by the National Council of Freedom of Censorship as a "shocking demonstration of censorship power." Elmer Rice, speaking for the Council, which is an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote MPA president Eric Johnston that the action bars the film from the majority of American theatres and deprives "the American people of an opportunity to judge for themselves whether the film should or should not be seen."

# MOVIE GUIDE

•• Excellent •• Good

- **THE BICYCLE THIEF.** Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of *Shoeshine*. Manhattan-World Theatre.
- **OPEN CITY; PAISAN.** A revival of the two Rossellini movies. Manhattan-Stanley.
- **THE RAINBOW.** A revival of the famous Soviet film about a Russian village in the path of the Nazi machine. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- **HAMLET.** The widely praised Laurence Olivier version of the Shakespeare tragedy. Manhattan-Thalia.
- **THE TITAN.** Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.
- **TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND.** What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 90th St.
- **RED CROSS.** Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
- **QUARTET.** Polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Art.
- **CINDERELLA.** Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters, fine for children. Manhattan-Mayfair.
- **BETWEEN ELEVEN AND MIDNIGHT.** Louis Journe gives a suave performance in a better than average murder mystery. Manhattan-Sixth Street Playhouse.
- **STAGE FRIGHT.** An entertaining and pleasant murder mystery with some fine British actors, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Manhattan-Music Hall.
- **STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE.** An excellent French murder mystery, with Eddius in his last role. Manhattan-Apollo.
- **ALL THE KING'S MEN.** Superb and inconclusive as the story of a Huey Long, but an exciting film to watch. Bronx-Low's Paradise.
- **THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY.** The famous early Italian film *QUO VADIS*.
- **THE AFFAIRS OF BEUM.** A fine German film whose story of the frameup of a Jew makes for a cool, brilliant analysis of the source of fascism. Manhattan-Gaiety.
- **I KNOW WHERE FM GOING.** A revival of the British comedy, on the same bill with *THE BICYCLE THIEF*. Manhattan-Alpine.
- **WOMAN OF SOLEW.** The first two-thirds of this film is a brilliant account of how a village is swallowed up by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Manhattan-Playhouse.

## Skip

**THE RED DANUBE.** Drizzly slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

## Around the Dial:

# ALP Presents Marcantonio In New Weekly Radio Program

By Bob Lauter

THE American Labor party is back on the air with a new weekly series of programs featuring Congressman Vito Marcantonio. The program is heard on Sundays at 6:15 p.m. over WINS, 1010 kc.

Marcantonio, State Chairman of the ALP, will offer his weekly reports to New Yorkers under the general title, *What the Newspapers Won't Tell You*.

The ALP has urged all supporters of its program to popularize this new radio series, and to help build a fund which will keep the ALP and Cong. Marcantonio on the air.

**ECONOMIC NOTES:** NBC's *People Are Funny* proudly recalls the climax of a stunt launched about a year ago when the program's emcee dropped 12 plastic balls into the ocean off the coast of New York. Each of these plastic globes contained a note which informed the finder that he is entitled to \$1,000 for his discovery, and another \$1,000 if he contacts Art Linkletter of the program.

Last January, a Portuguese farmer, Antonino Brasil, found one of the plastic globes. He is coming to Hollywood to appear on tonight's *People Are Funny* show.

## Sponsor East Side Women's Rally

Mary S. McDowell, of the Society of Friends; Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, physician, and Ruth Rubin, folk singer, have joined 20 other community leaders in sponsoring a lower East Side Women's Rally for Peace.

The rally, which will protest the hydrogen bomb, will be held March 15 at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave.

The rally will also commemorate the Triangle Fire of 1911. Mrs. Dorothy Wilkes, chairman of the women's group, has appealed for survivors of the fire and relatives of victims to get in touch with the organization.



VITO MARCANTONIO

The \$2,000 (some of which will be in the form of prizes) represents 20 years' income for Brasil. He has earned about \$100 a year for tilling the soil, and growing food

for people. He will now get \$2,000 for picking up a little piece of plastic out of the ocean.

WITH THE SAME LACK of understanding of the social anarchy contained in their publicity, We, the People, recently announced as a guest the seven-year-old Robert A. Mariotti of Bridgeport. Young Mariotti is an understudy for Brandon DeWilde in the play, *The Member of the Wedding*.

At the ripe old age of seven he is supporting his parents, who are deaf mutes, on his salary.

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING, sponsorless for a while, will now be offered by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The program's previous sponsor was a large bank. There has been no announcement of any changes in the program. ACW members might do a little wondering. How does it happen that a program of ideas, sponsored by a bank, can be taken over whole-hog by a trade union?



ITALIAN UNDERGROUND forces shown attacking the Nazis in the above scene from the noted Italian film "Open City," now at the Stanley Theatre on a bill with "Paisan."

## Business Machines

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## Ted Tinsley Says

### DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN

THE NUTS OF AMERICA are having a field day. I have at my side, poised above the waste basket, a publicity release from an organization calling itself the National Smile Week Committee of Chicago, Illinois. Accompanying the release is a picture of Joe E. Brown caught in the act of giving a splendid imitation of the village idiot in a less lucid moment.

National Smile Week is scheduled for March 6-11. During this week we have to go around smiling.

Oh, goody two-shoes, are we going to have fun! We're not going to stop with a smile. No, sir! We're just going to laugh right out during the whole blessed week.

JUST THINK OF Harry Truman playing with his little Hydrogen Bomb! Be radiant while radiated! Ha-ha-ha-ho-ho-yuk-yak!

Oh, that Dean Acheson, he's a killer-diller! No agreements with the Soviet Union, no peace. Ho-ho-ha-hee-haw-yuk-yak-giggle-glub!

Now take that Rankin. Isn't he a card? Or Hilliard. Just imagine Hilliard living that whole week on a relief allowance. My sides ache from laughing!

Congress? Ho-ho-ha-hee-haw-yowee-yuk-yuk-ha-ha! Ever see anything funnier in your life?

And Whittaker Chambers. Never been anyone like him since Ben Turpin!

Hey, hear that hot one about the 2,000 guys got laid off? Ha-ha-ho-ho! And that Reuther escalator clause—the escalator that always goes down? Why, I tell you it's more fun than a barrel of monkeys!

THE COMMITTEE'S release urges us to smile "at the traffic cop, the landlord, the howling children, the clerks and conductors," and even the income-tax collector. That's all very well, but I think the Committee should show good faith by proving that this smile business rises above questions of class. How about urging Americans to give a friendly smile to Congressman Vito Marcantonio, and to the coal miners? Where's that section in the release asking for the smile of cheer for the framed leaders of the Communist Party? How about some good fellowship for Harold Christoffel? Or is it just for cops, landlords, and children?

General Eisenhower ought to be a part of this campaign. I am thinking of a statement he made in the year 1945, a year he might like to forget. Returning from the Soviet Union, where he had viewed the Moscow All-Union Sports Parade, the General said, "But what impressed me especially deeply was the happy expression on the faces of the participants."

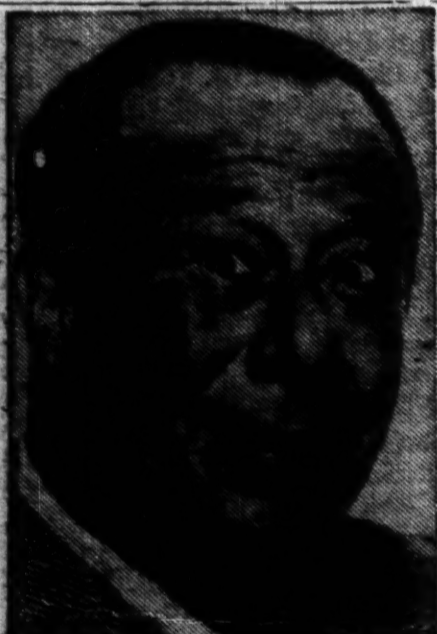
And think! The Soviet Union didn't even set aside a special week for happy expressions!

## Theatre

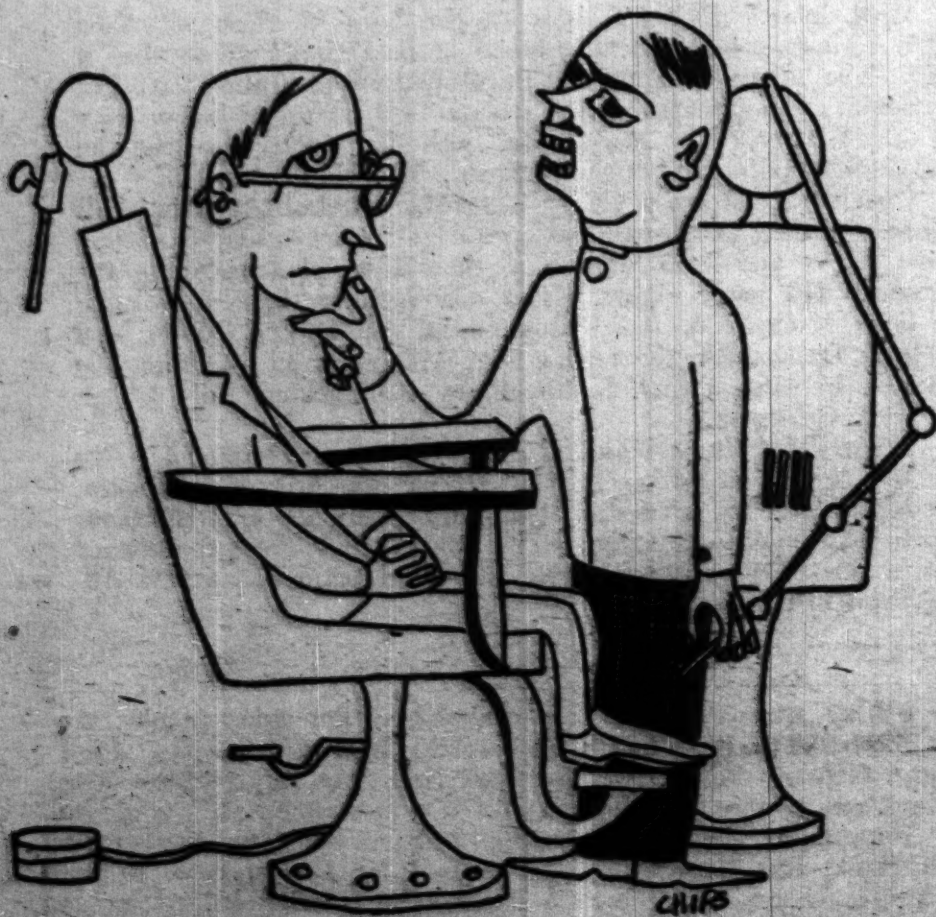
On-Stage Productions, at the Bleecker Street Playhouse, 159 Bleecker St., will follow its production of Creditors with the Bernard Shaw comedy Heartbreak House, directed by Frank Corsaro, who directed Creditors.

Opening night is planned for Tuesday, March 14, with paid previews from March 10.

The Titan-Story of Michelangelo, which has played to 75,000 persons to date, is now in its seventh week at the Little Carnegie Theatre. The first feature length art film to play an American theatre, The Titan has been acquired for national release by United Artists. It is being presented by Robert S. Flaherty, Robert Snyder and Ralph Alswang.



BERT LAHR, veteran stage, screen and radio comic, has been signed to an exclusive three-year CBS television contract. His first assignment will be a new weekly half-hour comedy series.



"Nurse, we're going to have to fill this guy's teeth through the nose. He's one of those writers who's afraid to open his mouth."

## Art Galleries:

## Philip Reisman, Marino Marini Exhibits On 57th Street

By Charles Corwin

ON THE FACE of it there does not seem to be any real reason for discussing Philip Reisman and Marino Marini in the same review, but since they are both showing on 57 St. (Reisman at the A.C.A. Gallery, 63 East 57 St., and Marini at the Buccholz Gallery, 32 East 57 St.) a comparison of their art may be illuminating.

Even to the casual observer, Philip Reisman, an American social-scene painter, and Marino Marini, the Italian sculptor, stand at opposite poles. Reisman is interested in life and Marini is interested in art. This is an oversimplification which we hope will become clearer as we continue, but the art of these men is unquestionably dominated by opposing tendencies.

REISMAN'S art grows out of an older tradition of American realism, the so-called Ashcan School of the early 20th century, which was concerned with recording the many aspects of city life. He continues in the tradition of John Sloan to depict the exciting variety of human activity to be found in a large city—workers and prize fighters, neighborhood bars and slums. He paints the life he sees and knows, its color and movement, with sentiment and understanding.

His weakness, like that of the earlier social scene painters, is that life becomes a pageant seen superficially. These are the outward aspects of human activity, a world of physical action reported with fidelity and sympathy but with no great insight. This is a fundamental weakness of approach, but Reisman has in addition a serious personal weakness in that his painting is undistinguished. His forms are limp and his colors garish. His sensitivity toward the incidents of life is not echoed by a similar sensitivity to esthetic means for expressing it.

AT THE OPPOSITE POLE Marini, the most recent darling of

### ASP School for Writers Opens Mar. 13 At Malin Studios

A new non-profit school for writers, combining the values of practical workshop sessions with the benefits of professional instruction, will open at the Malin Studios, 245 W. 52 St., under the auspices of the Writing and Publishing Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions on March 13.

Ten weeks of intensive workshop training for amateur, professional and beginning writers—trade unionists, workers in publishing and allied trades, teachers, librarians and others—will be given in each of the school's eight classes.

The following courses and instructors are being offered: The Novel, Charles Humbolt; Elementary Short Story, Philip Bonosky; Advanced Short Story, Myra Page; Creative Writing, Michael Sayers; Radio and Television Writing, Arnold Perl; Playwriting, Harry Graffick; Poetry, Milton Blau; Editorial Techniques, Lloyd Brown. All classes will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 on weekday evenings.

Michael Sayers' Creative Writing course will be of particular interest to beginning writers. Its main object is to give would-be authors the opportunity to write in any style they please—fiction or non-fiction—whether they have had any previous experience or not.

Registration for the courses, which will cost \$15 to A.S.P. members and \$17 to non-members, will be held from 7-10 p.m. March 6-10 and all day March 11 at A.S.P. headquarters, Hotel Iroquois, 49 W. 44 St. Students may also register from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. during the first week of classes at the Malin Studios.



PHILIP REISMAN

Museum of Modern Art esthetes, has an exquisite sensitivity to esthetic means. He is concerned with forms and textures as excitement for the senses. He is a master of the nuance, a magician at subtle evocation. His figures seem to grow out of formlessness before your eyes. So deeply is he immersed in the esthetic experience that he even attempts to imitate the accidents of time which have aged works of the past. The surfaces of his sculp-

tures appear eroded and ruined, parts of bodies appear broken away. His is a world of esthetic fragments, his is the refined sensitivity which is so characteristic of some phases of bourgeois decadence.

BUT WHAT HAVE THESE things to do with life? Here, at least, Marini deserves some credit, for unlike so many modern artists he insists on human reference. He is at least concerned with visual experience of the real world and human emotions. His forms are sometimes strikingly true and his moods gentle and warm. Weighing heavily upon him, however, is the hopeless pessimism which leads him to hide within the realm of individual sensation. His world is peopled by sad and delicately pudgy nude women and anguished nude men astride frightened horses, the latter being Marini's reaction to the war-time bombing of Lombardy.

With all Reisman's faults as an artist and even an observer, he is at least concerned with the positive aspects of life, the human relationship between real people in real situations. On the other hand, Marini with all his esthetic sensitivity and skill, and his human sympathies and interests has immersed himself within the confines of a narrow estheticism.

### Albert Kahn Completes New Book 'High Treason-Plot Against People'

A RECENT ISSUE of the leading Hungarian newspaper Szabado Szo announced the initiation in Hungary of "a literary movement which recommends all workers to read four books—by Sayers and Kahn, Smirnov, Ilin and Bela Illes, after which authors and critics are to discuss the books with the workers." The first book referred to by Szabado Szo is The Great Conspiracy by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn. Published in the United States in 1946, and reaching a circulation in America of a quarter of a million copies, the book by Sayers and Kahn has been printed in more foreign lands than any other American non-fiction work in the last decade, has been translated into 25 languages and has a world circulation running into the millions.

Now Albert E. Kahn (who together with Sayers also wrote the best-sellers Sabotage and The Plot Against the Peace) has completed a new book. Its title is High Treason—The Plot Against the People. Its scheduled date of publication is May.

IN ANNOUNCING the publication of High Treason, Lear Publishers state: "High Treason is an extremely dramatic, thoroughly documented account of anti-democratic intrigue against the American people during the last three decades. Beginning with the notorious Palmer Raids following

World War I and concluding with the recent outrage at Peekskill, Mr. Kahn exposes with characteristic vividness anti-democratic intrigue in our land and bluntly names the men in high places who have been and are behind this intrigue.

"The book reveals how the 'Red hysteria' after the First World War was used as a device to smash the progressive movement in America and how this crusade ushered in the disastrous Roaring Twenties; how during the Harding-Collidge-Hoover era, many of the most powerful men in the land were secretly and criminally looting its wealth; what elements ruthlessly conspired during the New Deal to frustrate the democratic advances of the American people, and what great dangers today face Americans as a result of the 'new inquisition' in the United States."

The statement of Lear Publishers continues: "We have received a letter from the noted artist Rockwell Kent which observes in part:

"Having read the manuscript of Albert Kahn's forthcoming book, High Treason, I take the liberty of writing to urge you, in what I believe to be the national interest, to do everything you possibly can to speed publication of the book."

"It is, I feel, a work of tremendous importance—a penetrating, documented and extremely exciting work exposing the real conspirators against American democracy and the dangers of another war."

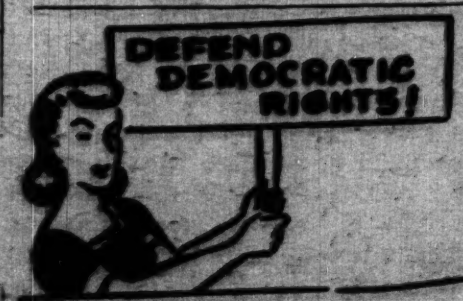
"As the publishers of High Treason, we thoroughly agree with Rockwell Kent, and we are rushing the book through for May publication in what we, too, believe to be in the national interest."

### Robeson to Appear in Bronx Thursday

Paul Robeson will make his first Bronx concert appearance since Peekskill at the Bronx Winter Garden Thursday evening.

The concert is sponsored by the Bronx Civil Rights Congress.

On the program will be Sophie Maslow, Jane Dudley, Laura Duncan and Robert De Cormier.



## CCNY NAMED WITH NIAGARA, ARIZONA

Invitation Tourney Completes Field, Drawings, Seedings Today

CCNY, Niagara of Buffalo and a surprise selection, Arizona, were yesterday named to fill out the 12-team National Invitation Basketball Tournament which gets under way Saturday afternoon at the Garden. The trio joins Bradley, Duquesne, St. Johns, LaSalle, Syracuse, LIU, Western Kentucky, San Francisco and Kentucky in a tough field. The seedings and drawings will be announced today.

CCNY has a record of 16-5 and closes its regular season tonight at the Garden against its traditional foe, NYU. The Violet will be especially desirous of pulling an upset now that City is already invited. The Holmen, on the other hand, just barely made the tourney and will be out to vindicate their selection and work up some tourney steam at the same time. Of the tourney teams, City met three, beating St. Johns and losing to Niagara and Syracuse. Adding to the good news for City was the word from Coach Holman that playmaker Ronnie Nadell was sound again.

Niagara, with a record of 20-6 against tough intersectional foes, beat CCNY and lost to St. Johns, San Francisco and Syracuse. Led by the fiery little Zeke Sinicola of Franklin High, the all-New York City club made it Saturday night by reversing a previous defeat at the hands of neighbor Canisius.

Arizona has a record of 25 and 6 and leads the Border Conference with a good chance of being picked as the NCAA choice for the district. Little is known about this club. It is the only one of the twelve that didn't show in the Garden.

Kentucky came in Sunday night after the NCAA awarded its Southern District spot to North Carolina State on the basis of Coach Rupp's refusal to consider a playoff game. Rupp's contention was that his team was clearly the better on the record. NC State could not be considered for the invite because it has exams next week. Villanova, a power team, Hamline, a strong independent, and West Virginia State, Negro college champs brought into the picture by this paper, were ruled out through lack of conformity with one or another NCAA rule, which binds the Invitation.

Four seeded teams will draw byes. A good guess would be Bradley, Kentucky, Western Kentucky and St. Johns. The other eight will play in afternoon and night doubleheaders Saturday. With the usual avoidance of intracity games and repeats on regular season games, the possibilities narrow down, so that granting the first four seedings to be correct, we could see LIU vs. Niagara, CCNY vs. Duquesne, San Francisco vs. Arizona and La Salle vs. Syracuse. That, of course, is just guesswork.

The quarter finals are played on Monday and Tuesday nights, the semi-finals Thursday and the finals Saturday, March 18. If there is

### B.Y. KOs Wyoming

If anyone was wondering about Wyoming and its anti-Semitic, anti-Negro coach Everett Shelton possibly coming back to the Garden as Western half winners of the NCAA tourney, Brigham Young settled things over the weekend by twice beating Wyoming and moving to the fore for the District Seven Bid.

any general pre-tourney favorite it would be Bradley, followed closely by Kentucky and Western Kentucky. However, the tourney has a history of upset winners. Last year's winners, San Francisco, was an unseeded outsider.

Word from LIU was that the team has rested since its smart Hamline victory and resumes practice today. Adolph Bigos is expected to be ready for tourney duty. A statistical breakdown on the great Sherman White for the regular season revealed an astounding shooting average of 44 percent and a scoring mark of 22 per game.

The NCAA tourney, which opens the 21st, must fill five of its eight spots. Holy Cross, North Carolina State and Ohio State are in and will be joined by the District Two mystery nominee in the eastern playoffs at the Garden. Duquesne may double up.

Bradley will play off the Big Seven champs for one of the spots. UCLA and Washington State clash for still another, Brigham Young and Arkansas or Arizona will wind it up in the western half. Bradley will be the hot favorite to come back here for the NCAA finale.

—RODNEY.

### Andy Nixes 13,500

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 6 (UP). — Catcher Andy Seminick failed to come to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies after a third conference with owner Bob Carpenter today. Seminick is said to be demanding \$16,000 while Carpenter's top offer is reported to be \$13,500.

### Buffalo Record

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6 (UP). — Collegiate double-header basketball drew an average attendance of 9,281 fans per game to Memorial Auditorium for the 1949-50 campaign, setting a new record.

## Yanks Can't Be Beat--Stengel

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (UP).—Mighty old Casey came to bat today—for the New York Yankees.

"We're the champions," he said. "The World Champions. They have to beat us. We've beaten them. So we know we can do it. And that's just what we are going to do."

So, manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees claims, there's going to be another American League pennant and world championship flag flying from Yankee Stadium this year.

"How can we miss," he asked. "Look at our ball club. We have the players, we have the talent and we have the spirit—the old Yankee spirit. And that's just a combination you can't whip."

Old Casey admitted the league was going to be tougher this year.

"The Red Sox will be tough as usual. The Tigers are better. The Athletics are going to be better. The White Sox are going to give

## 'Trade Me,' Says Defiant Berra

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (UP). — Catcher Larry Berra, carrying 24 excess pounds, rejected General Manager George Weiss's \$16,000 salary offer today and challenged the New York Yankee boss. "to trade me."

"It just ain't enough dough," Berra, who earned \$14,000 last year, said. "They say in the newspapers that Wakefield is gettin' \$17,000. Let 'em trade me."

Berra indicated that he would hold out for \$22,000. Meanwhile Stengel announced that right-handed power-pitchers Fred Sanford, Wally Hood and Don Johnson would work three innings each against the St. Louis Cardinals next Saturday.

## Robby in at 215 But Nobody's Worried

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 6 (UP). — Jackie Robinson reported 16 pounds overweight to the Brooklyn Dodgers today but neither the star Negro second-baseman or manager Burt Shotton was alarmed.

"I'll be down to 200 on opening day," Robinson said confidently. "I weighed about 212 two weeks ago but went up to 215 because the movie kept me indoors all last week."

"His legs are in good shape and that's the main thing," Shotton said.

Robinson went immediately to work to sweat off the excess pounds, taking two long workouts under the hot sun while bundled inside a rubber shirt.

### Kinder Hurt

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6 (UP). — Ellis Kinder, a 23-game winner last season, became the Boston Red Sox' first serious casualty today. A portion of the short rib in his right side was chipped and he "would be unable to do any throwing for at least 10 days."

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Still Basketball

SORRY, YOU BASEBALL FANS, but the Dodgers, Yanks and Giants are thousands of miles away without me (love that warm weather, too) and basketball is still with us. In just one month and two days the baseballers will be checking in and we'll start giving you those inside slants and dugout interviews. Until then. . .

### Times and the Globetrotters

A MASTERPIECE of something or other was the way the New York Times played last Thursday night's pro basketball double-header in Boston. Those tremendous drawing cards and magnificent basketball performers, the Harlem Globetrotters, were making their annual Boston appearance, and a record crowd for New England pro basketball, 13,909, fought its way in to see them. The regular pro league game of the night was between the Knickerbockers and the cellar-dwelling Boston Celtic Club, the kind of game which attracts a maximum of one thousand in the Hub this time of the boring BAA season. Here were the Times' headlines:

### KNICKS TOP CELTICS 81-72

### Record 13,909 See New York Five Triumph at Boston

Then comes the AP story, all about the Knicks-Boston game, winding up. "The largest crowd in the history of professional basketball in New England, 13,909, looked on."

Squeezed in between the story proper and the Knicks-Boston box score was the one sentence: "The Harlem Globe Trotters beat the N. Y. Celtics 68-50 in a preliminary game."

This is journalism.

### What's This? CCNY Fan Sore at ME???

CY OF CCNY WRITES: "Why did you say St. Johns has so much the better record and right to be in the tourney than CCNY? After all, we beat St. Johns, and beat all the New York teams we played, including Brooklyn and Fordham, both of which beat St. Johns. In overall record we lost only one more than them. As for our being mainly a sophomore team, so are they."

ANSWER: Now don't anybody accuse me of being anti-CCNY. That's my adopted basketball alma mater! But the fact is that City beat nobody of consequence in intersectional play, while St. Johns knocked off Kentucky, San Francisco, Washington State, Canisius and Niagara. You'll admit this is a much more formidable list than SMU, Loyola, West Virginia and California. On the soph issue, City's starting team is four-fifths sophs. St. Johns presents better balance for the clutch with the senior Calabrese, and juniors McGuire and Mulzoff.

None of which means that the in and out CCNY team, which DID look wonderful beating St. Johns, may not surprise and do better than the Redmen in the tourney. But on the record St. Johns clearly rated prior consideration and figures better prepared for tourney competition.

### Strong Voice from Brownsville

SHOULD'VE KNOWN if I so much as mentioned that wondrous Erasmus High School basketball team, I'd be hearing in a hurry from Thomas Jefferson, that foremost producer of great college stars located in Basketballville itself. Here 'tis, on schedule:

Thursday, March 2, 1950.

Dear Les:

Well, here I go again, blowing the horn for dear old Alma Mater. Thomas Jefferson, the home of basketball's greats, has it again. The talented kids over at the Brownsville institution have just completed an undefeated season with a 14-0 record in league play and an 18-0 record on the season, with three players scoring an average of 14 points or better per game. This club is loaded!

Coached by former CCNY star Mac Hodesblatt these kids feature a sizzling fast break and an airtight defense, they can score from close in and from far out, as their 75-point average for the 32-minute HS game shows. The coach starts these four men: 6-5 Boris Nachemkin, 6-3 Jimmy Grant, 6-0 Davey Gotkin, and 6-2 Jerry Donershick, the team's Dick Maguire, and alternates the fifth slot between Chuck Smith, Pinny Schmuckler, Billy Cohen and Nick Gerstman.

These kids, plus a benchful of up and coming youngsters, go into the Garden Saturday, March 11, for the first of the championship quarter finals, seeded along with an equally great Erasmus club to take back to Brooklyn a city crown. If you get the chance take in one of their games; this interracial team has a few All-Americans in the making.

"T. O."

A Proud T. J. Alumnus.

have behind them. Fellows like Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Cliff Mages, George Stinewiss, Joe Collins, Fred Sanford, Frank Shea, Bob Porterfield, Don Johnson, Ralph Houk, Gus Niahros.

"There's just no end of the talent we have. Last year at this time I was wondering whether I had 25 players. This spring I'm wondering how I'm going to pick the best 25 fellows from the 44 I have here. My only problem is to pick the best ones. It's going to be tough cutting some of them loose. Why I may have to cut some fellows who helped us to win the pennant last year."

"That's how many good ball players I have here in camp."